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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Dolph Addresses the Senate on the

RANDALL AGAIN AT DEATH'S DOOR.

and Harbor Bill-Minister Lothrop Realgas-Capital Notes.

passed the house bil approving certain acts of the twenty-seventh legislative assembly on the fisheries treaty, and Bolph then addressed the senate on the same subject. He quoted from the official correspondence of Midster Phelps and of Bayard, to show that the opporations of the Canadian government against American fishermen had been a flagrant violation of treaty rights, and had been resorted to for the purpose of driving the United States into admitting Canadian fish free; and asserted that it was proposed by the pending treaty to surrender the American question concerning bays and harbors, and the Arierian claim to reciprocal commercial privileges for American fishermen with an ant and remission of duties to the amount of am illion dollars. He claimed that under the agreement with Great Britain of 1830 American fishermen were entitled to full commercial privileges in British colonial ports, and said if this were not so the United States should say to Canadia—"With what judgment you judge you shall be judged, and with the United States since the foundation of the government, and such retailation had been authorized by congress by the act of March 3, 1887. He quoted at length from a speech of Senator Morgan, when that act was under consideration, to show that the senator-then thought retailation was a peaceful measure. He altuded to the fact that the republican majority in the senator and pendical considerations, and asked how the sudden charged with being governed by political considerations, and asked how the sudden charge of field, in the mouths of senators on the other saide the chamber? It was political to must be sustained in this matter.

The ropublican majority in the senator had been charged with being governed by political results and the enditors are sufficient of the treaty work the foundation for free fish. He was mistaken in the temper of the American people if they wo

all if at the United States were weak enough to yield.

THE MENACE OF WAR.

Even if rejection of the pending treaty should be made a pretext for war by Great Beitain, that argument was not worthy of consideration by the seante. When it came to pass that the most important acts of the highest legislative body in the country were controlled by fear of foreign war, or by threats of executive proceedings that would involve the country in financial distress and ruin, then republican institutions would indeed be in danger; but the danger would be from within, not from without. He did not fear war with Great Britain. The sentiment of the two countries in favor of peace, and of peaceful means for settling differences, was so great as to prevent war. Great Britain would not resort to war with the United States, because it was not her interest to do so. He was free to admit. tha: with the exposed coasts of the United States, and with its unprotected coast-wise commerce, the country did not want war with Great Britain, and he was equally sure Great Britain could not afford war with the United States. Her fortified naval statious at Halifax, Bermuda and Esquimalt were a menace to American commerce, but no forts could protect the Canadiun frontier, and the great ironclads of England could not profect her commerce in a hundred seas. At the call of even the present pro-English administration, in case of war, armed men would spring into the field from every state and territory. To make conquest of the Canadian provinces, and a few months of hostilities would find the American privatoer on every sea where a merchant vessel was to be found. While war was brutal and barbarous, there were some things more to be dreaded than war. A nation could emerge from a costty and sanguitary war with its honor untarnished, its level of liberty intensified and its foundation of prosperly strengthened; but when it yielded to unjust demands it lost its own self respect and the respect of other nations. Call offered a resolution (which was adopted

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

ness so long that you can't help hating all foreigners.

Felton—"You cannot pay me a higher compliment than to say I hade the Chinese."

Nelson—The gentleman from California hates the cheap and nasty. The manufacturers of this country wanted the cheap and nasty in the shape of labor, and we had to pass laws to prevent them from getting it.

Felton said be had presented labor bills which had never been reported from the committee.

committee.

Dockery argued against subsidies, and contended that the effect of the amendment would be to discourage the building of additional lines and lenable such poor men as Could, Sage and Huntington to prevent competition to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company pany.
Pending further debate the house took recess until 8 o'clock.

A GOOD DEAL IN A NAME. The house at the evening session passed twenty-four private pension bills, including one granting a pension to "Muck-a-pea-wah-ken-gah," or John, and at 10:30 adjourned.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

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A Great Deal of Work That Cleveland May Kanck in the Head.

Washington, July 13.—The confectees on the river and harbor bill agreed to-day to the senate amendments for rivers and harbors on the Pacific coast. No increase allowed by the senate was reduced. Senator Dolph, who is a member of the committee in the senate, with the assistance of Senator Mitchell, secured incleases for Oregon and Washington territory. This liver and harborr bill appropriates more for the improvement of the water ways of the Pacific coast than any other bill ever proposed. The Pacific coast representatives have made a determined fight for sufficient appropriations to carry on the works begun there, and have been successful in every particular. Oregon has been especially fortunate, receiving considerably over a million dollars for rivers and harbors in that state.

THE PHESIDEAT WILL PROBABLY SIGN IT.

Washington, July 13.—There does not appear to be any substantial basis for the report that the president purposes votoing the river and harbor bill. The amount originally appropriated by the house, and the beaust \$1,500,000. The president was satisfied with the bill as it left the house, and the members of the counnities do not believe he will veto it, shapply because the senate has closen to add \$1,500,000. The secreted to reach the president before the close of the president week.

LOTHROP RESIGNS:

Tired of the Machine Life of a Foreign Consul.

Washington, July 13.—George V. N. Lothrop, American minister to Russia, will shortly lender his resignation and return to America. One reason is the condition of his health, another that he is growing tired of his inactive diplomatic life.

THE RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The president has accepted the resignation of Hon. George V. N. Lothrop, U. S. minister to Russia, to take effort August L. Lothrop is not in good health.

RANDALL AGAIN VERY LOW. A Day of Rope Followed by the Deepest

Washington, July 13.—Randall continues to improve and his physicians and family are cheerful over the prospect of his speedy and complete recovery. The family of the invalid have received messages of sympathy from all parts of the country.

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Another Hemorrhage
Washington, July 13.—Randall had another hemorrhage this evening, and though it was but slight, there is much anxiety munifested concerning his condition.

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POUR HEMORRHAGESIN ONE NIGHT.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—12:30 A. M.—Mr.
Randall had four hemorthages in all tonight, and lost sixteen ounces of blood.

There are grave apprehensions as to his ability to withstand a further recurrence of the
attack.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS. To Investigate the Mining Question.
Wearmoron, July 18.—As amended and passed by the bouse this morning, Biggs's bill for investigation of the mining question in California sutherizes the secretary of war to detail three officers from the engineers corps as a commission for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of that question, and for the complete examination and survey of the injuries to navigable river channels and their tributaries, and lands adjacent thereto, with a view to improvement, and to devise some plan whereby the conflict between mining and farming sections may be adjusted. The bill appropriates \$10.00 for this purpose, and directs the secretary of war to report the result of the investigation to congress.

Estimates for California. To Investigate the Mining Question.

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Washinoton, July 13.—Maj. Bengaurémakès the following estimates for California, rivers and harbors: Oakland harbor, jetty works, dredging and excavating, \$413,342. The channel in front of the city should be made at least 200 feet wide, and the channel between the jetties should be fourteen fee, deep and 300 feet wide; Redwood harbor \$7400 to complete; for continuing the survey of San Francisco harbor, San Pablo and Suisun hays, etc. \$14,000; Wilmington harbor, \$175,000, to complete improvements, San Diego harbor, \$100,000.

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An Important Amendment.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Senator Steward appeared before the committee on finance this morning to urge the adoption of his amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$250,000 for making a topographical strivey of the western country, for the purpose of ascertaining what lands can be irrigated, and how the rivers and creeks can be utilized. Benator Stewart is confident that an amendment to the sundry civil bill will be passed, appropriating some money for that purpose.

The Slour Commission.

Washington, July 13.—The members of the Slour commission will beet at Bismarck, Dak., the latter part of next week. Work will be begun at Standing Rock agency. Other agencies will be visited in regular order as they are reached in moving down the Missouri river. Rey. Mr. Cleveland, appointed a member of the commission, is not a brother of the president, as stated, but J. W. Cleveland, an Episcopat minister, and formerly missionary at the Rosebud, Dak, agency. agency.

Northwest Notes.

Washington, July 13.—David D. Hyde, John H. Bressler and Frank C. Parks have been appointed postmasters at Brunoau valey. Owyhee county, at Mountain Home. Alturns county and at Sawtooth. Alturns county Idaha, in piace of .—Hughes, A. S. Abbott and Thomas B. Shaw, who have restoned. A pension has been granted to Mexican survivor George W. Boone, Yucuina.

Randall. is Better.

Washington, July 13. Handall passed a
casy night and is much better this mornin

Pussit July 13.—There have been heavy storing in Hungary, destroying much property and horvests. Many persons were killed by but storing.

When you suffer from their headache, dissiners, construited, ste, remember forters Little Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dose,

BOULANGER

He Fights a Fierce Dual with Premier Floquet.

THE LATTER SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Boulanger Receives an Angry Wound in the Neck that Makes His Recovery Extremely Doubtful-Note and Comment.

Panis, July 13.—As was expected, the insult offered by Bonlanger to Floquet in the chamber of deputies last evening resulted in a duef. The two gentlemen, attended by their seconds, met in the vicinity of Paris at 10 o'clock this morning. Swords were used and both combalants were wounded. The duel occurred on Count Dillon's estate, a short distance from the city. Bonlanger was wounded in the arm and neck. His wounds are not dangerous. Floquet's hand was scratched by Bonlanger's sword. Further than this he was not touched. Floquet's colleagues in the ministry, were waiting in his

scratched by Boulanger's sword. Further than this he was not touched. Floquet's colleagues to the ministry were waiting in his house for news of the duel and were overloyed to see the prime minister return safe. He was given an ovation. A small crowd of Boulanger's followers were in front of his house when he reached home.

Later details of the duel are to the following effect: At the second encounter Boulanger was slightly wounded in the leg and floquet received a cut on the right hand. After resting the men renewed the fighting for the third time. Boulanger made a lunge at Floquet's left breast, but only slightly touched the mark. Boulanger then received a wound in the throat, which put an end to the encounter. The wound is a severe one, and on account of hemorrhage, the doctors are unable to decide whether it is likely to prove serious. The duel was fierely fought. Boulanger tried hard to kill Floquet and threw himself upon him again and again. When Floquet received the wound in his hand and it began to bleed, his second proposed that the fight be discontinued, but both contestants refused to stop.

It is now believed that the wound in Gen. Boulanger's throat is a serious one. Floquet received scratches on his hand, chest and

foot.

The physician who is attending Boulanger has issued a bulletin regarding his condition. It says there is a deep wound in the right side of the general's neck and that it causes marked difficulty in his respiration. At present the doctor is unable to give an opinion as to what turn the case may take.

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The doctors still retriers.

Parts, July 13.—At 6 o'clock this morning there was a marked improvement in Gen. Boulanger's condition. The doctors, however, still declined to make a prognosis. Several journals assert that Floquet's sword penetrated Gen. Boulanger's neck six centimetres, at a point between the jugular vein and carotid artery.

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There is no doubt that Gen. Boulanger's condition is serious. Floquet's sword penetrated to a depth of two inches between the jugular vein and carotid artery. The general siept during the afternoon, under the influence of morphine.

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Paris, July 13.—The Gambetta statue in the Place du Carrousal was unveiled this atternoon. Floquat, the prime minister who fought a duel with Boulanger this morning, delivered an oration.

TOUR OF THE PRISS.

The republican journals, in commenting on the discussion in the chamber of deputies last night between M. Floquet and Gen. Boulanger, say that Gen. Boulanger has entered a plebiseite campaign, and that the struggle between the republic and the editors has begun. Universal suffrage, they say, will do justice to Cassarism.

The Lantene gives notice that it definitely severs all connection with Boulangerism.

The conservative organs commend Gen. Boulanger's attitude, and ascribe to bim the honors of yesterday's scene in the chamber. honors of yesterday's scene in the chamber.

tioners of yesterday's scene in the chamber.

THE CITY GREATLY EXCITED.

Partly owing to the duct and partly because it is the eve of a fere, the streets at this hour are crowded, especially in front of the Cocarde office. The merits of the quarret between Boulanger and Floquet are excitedly discussed, and shouts for and against the general are heard.

Muguit, in the absence of Boulanger, presided at a banquet on the avenue Aumeusit this evening. He announced that the general's condition was as favorable as possible. The Soir says the condition of Boulanger is scrious; that a high fever preceded extreme prostration, and that his respiration is rapid and sometimes very difficult. The doctors are unable to form a definite opinion as to the general's prospects of recovery. No bulletin has been Issued since the one issued this afternoon.

HOPING FOR CIVIL WAR LONDON, July 14 .- The Paris correspond ent of The Times says it is the common be-lief that Roulanger and his followers, owing to the duily decline of their prestige, dream of civil war, and that they intended to make an effort to realize their criminal hopes by provoking street demonstrations for and against him.

London, July 13.—A dispatch-from Cape-Town says: The Debeers mine in Kimberly, the scene of the fire Wednesday night, has been explored by a party of searchers. Twenty-four whites and 200 natives were found to have been burned to death. The cause of the fire is unknown. Forty-three whites and 400 natives have been rescued from the mine. CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

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The cause of the terrible calamity was as follows: While the shifts were being changed the wire broke and the cage rushed down the shaft with frightful rapidity. Oil lamps were broken and the blazing fluid ignited the wooden casing of the shaft. Plames the wooden casing of the shaft. Plames what up, completely preventing egress. The mine was soon filled with snoke, and the lights carried by the miners were rendered useless. The punic-stricken natives and whites, in their efforts to escape, became massed together in the galleries and were sufficiented to death. The rescuers who subscipping explored the mine were compelled to pse dynamite to clear the passages of corpses. It is believed 300 lives were lost.

THE POPE SEERING A HAVEN. Talk of His Removal to an Island in the

Meliteremean.

London, July 13.— L'Universe of Paris declares that the pope in view of the attitude of the Haliam government, and tooking into the future, is negotiating for the purchase of an islet in the Mediterraneam, near the French coast, whither he and his household will retire when it becomes necessary to leave home. The council of the vatican is now engaged in carnestly discussing the situation, and there is a general opinion that their departure from Italy should not be long delayed. Some predicts favor a retreat to Maita. No decision has been reached in relation to the future seat of the holy see.

A QUEEN WITHOUT A FRIEND. Natalle's Sun Torn From Her Arms and Taken to Rie Father.

Braum, July 13.—The German police have ordered Queen Natalie of Servia to leave Germany within twenty-four hours. They have also informed her that before her departure also informed her that before her departure she must surrender her boy. Frince Alexander, to the agents of King Milan, who will take him back to Belgrade. The police will afterward escort the queen to the ruilway station at Wie-baden and place her on the train bound for Vienna. If the queen at tempt to resist these orders force will be used in carrying them out. Her majesty is prostrated, Her vithic surrounded by police. The statement that the young prince passed

through Vienna yesterday on his way to Bel

grade was incorrect.

Sore pressed by we exemises

Wissiader, July 13.—Queen Natalie is
sore pressed by her enemies, and so far has
been unable to get help from Russia, her
suit for protection from the Russian consul
general at Frankfort not having been anwered. Emissaries of King Milan today
will make a formal demand on the queen for
the heir apparent. The queen is firmly resolved to refuse to give up her ron.

TAKKN FROM HIS MOTHER.

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by twenty policement, entered Queen Nata-

Wiesnaden, July 13.—An officer, attended by twenty policemen, entered Queen Natalie's villa at 10 o'clock this morning, and shortly afterward appeared with the young Prince Alexander, the Servian crown prince, and the lady of honor of the queen's suite. The two were bundled into a closed carriage and driven to the railway station, where the prince was handed over to Proties, the chief of the Servian police, who placed him on the train. In a few minutes Proties and his charge were on their way to Belgrade. The journey will be made without a break. It is believed the queen surrendered her boy without a struggle. The crowd cheered the prince when he was brought out of the house.

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When the queen received notice from the police that she must part with her son she telegraphed to king hilan, imploring him to allow the boy to remain with her enother month. The king, however, was incensed at the abrupt manner with which the queen had refused his conclinatory proposal for mediation, and telegraphed back to the crown prince's tutor that the boy must not remain with the queen a day longer. The queen had planned to fly with her boy, and with this intention had ordered a special train. She failed to state her destination, and the authorities refused to give her the train.

St. Patersburg Notes.

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St. Patersburg, July 13.—The czar and czarina met with an enthusiastic reception in Finland. A fleet of steamers met the royal vacht and accompanied it to Helsing-fors University. The students, who were awaiting the arrival of the imperial party, were invited on board of the yacht and sermaded their majesties. The czar and czarina will return directly to St. Petersburg to meet Emperor William.

The Russian government is negotiating for a large loan with the Rottschilds.

An Imperial State Dinner.

Behin, July 13.—The dinner given by the emperor at Potsdam last night in honor of the foreign ambassador was a brilliant affair. Besides the ambassadors all the ministers of the government were present. The Italian ambassador at at the emperor's right and the Austrian ambassador at his left. Count Herbert Bismarck faced his majesty. The emperor conversed affably with his guests.

Parnell's Position.

London, July 13.—The Daily Telegraph says: Parnell's acceptance of the government's offer in the matter of the Times' charges has improved his position. The public will await the issue with no other wish than that he may succeed in purging himself of these hideous accusations. The Proposed Investigation

The Proposed Envestigation.
London, July 13.—Notice of a motion to be submitted by W. H. Smith for leave to introduce a hill providing for an investigation committee in the matter of The Times charges against Irish members of parliament—was placed upon paper in the commons tonight.

A Severe Institution.
LONDON, July 13.—The Pall Mail Gazette in reply to the St. James Gazette's strictures upon its publication of the story about exempress Victoria's treatment at Potadam institutions that the St. James Gazette has been bought by the German imperial fund.

In the Italian Deputies.
Rone, July 13.—In the deputies to-day Signor Perussel, member of the right, proposed to include in the "commercial form" bill a clause granting the franchise to women. The proposal was rejected by a narrow majority.

Vienna, July 13 Leading journals here condemn the German doctors' report on Emperor Frederick's case as a degreeation of medical science. They say it was dictated by low motives and personal hatred.

Emperor William Starts for St. Petersburg.

Bunts, July 13.—Emperor William departed to-night on his journey to St. Petersburg. The royal yacht Alexander, bearing the emperor and his suit, sailed from Potsdam for Spandau at 10 P. M.

Many Deaths from Heat
ATHENS, July 13.—The heat has been unparalleled here to-day. The temperature
stood at 104 degrees in the shade, and many
deaths occurred. The current crop is damaged 25 per cent in its value.

Trouble in Zuiuland Peared.
London, July 13.—One of the British regiments now in Egypt has been ordered to Zuiuland. It is generally believed that serious trouble will soon ensue in South Africa.

Jockey Woods Appeals THE MINE HORROR.

Twenty-four Whites and 200 Natives against the Licensed Victuallers' Gazette.

London, July 13.—Jockey Woods Appeals

London, July 13.—Jockey Woods has appealed for a new trial of his suit for libel against the Licensed Victuallers' Gazette.

SPORTING NOTES.

Washington Park Races.
Carcaco, July 13.—There was good weathm and the attendance was large.
One mile—Badee won. Orderly second. Artist third, time, 1:4312.
One and one-eighth miles—Daruna won, Frederica second, Waterlean beaten off; time, 1:57.
Half mile—Malen won. Princess Bowling second, Hundo Craft third; time, 48.
One mile—Gray cloud won. Tudor second. Carus third; time, 1:432.
Talee-quarters mile—Prophecy won Kittle Rsecond, Aloh third; time, 1:1524.
Three-quarters mile—Dousman won. Lafitte second, Lucy Johnson third; timm, 1:1634.

Pasebalt.

Pirrisated, July 13.— The bean eaters were shut out twice to-day by the Pittsburgers, in splendidly glayed games. Stdely and Galvin's pitching was a great feature, and the Bostonians were not able to do anything with their pitching. Score, first game, Pittsburg 4, Boston 0. Batteries. Staley and Miller for Pittsburg, Madden and Tate for Boston.

Second game, Pittsburg 6, Boston 0. Batteries, Galvin and Kelly for Pittsburg, Radbourne and O'Rourke for Boston.

Defracer, July 13.—The Wolverines won both games this afternoon by luck and good

both games this afternoon by luck and good hitting. Score, first game. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 2. Batteries, Getzein and Bennett for Detroit, Buffinton and Clements for Philadelphia.

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Second game, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 0, Batteries, Conway and Bennett for Detroit, Casey and Hallman for Philadelphia.

Chicaco, July 13.—The home team took revenge for yesterday's horrible defeat, by whitewashing the Senators, Score: Chicago 9, Washington 0. Batteries, Van Haltren and Farrell for Chicago, Shaw and Arundel for Washington.

INDIANAPORS, July 13.—The Hoosiers, being unable to hit Keets were shut out guttern.

indianaronis, July 13.—The Hoosiers, boing unable to hit Keele, were shut out quite easily to-day. Score: Indianapolis 0, New York 4. Batteries, Boyle and Myers for Indianapolis, Keele and Ewing for New York, Chechnam, July 13.—Cincinnat. 4, Gieve-

Louisviller, July 13. Louisville 14, Ath-Louisvilles, July 13. Louisville 14, Atheletics 4.
Kannas Cirr. July 13.—Kannas City 6, Brooklyn 8.
St. Louis, July 13.—St. Louis 16, Bulthmore 9.

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Fisheries Treaty.

A Belief That the President Will Sign the Siver

Was mirrorox, July 13.—The senate to-day passed the house bill approving certain acts of the kwanty-seventh legislative assembly of the territory of New Mexico as to funded indebtedness.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

A Long Debate on the Subsidy Amendment to the Pastoffice Shil.

Washington, July 13.—In the house today, on motion of Biggs of California, a bill was passed for investigation of the mining debits question in California.

Blount of Georgia submitted the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill. An agreement had been arrived at on all the air tendments except that known as the "subsidy amendment." The rate of postage on seeds, plants, bulbs, roots and soions had been fixed at one cant for each two ounces or fraction thereof. The report was agreed to, and then Bingham of Pennsylvania moved to concur in the senate "subsidy" amendment, with an amendment reducing the appropriation from \$500,000 to \$640,000, and authorizing the postmaster-general to increase in ill facilities, not only between the United States and Central and South America and the West Indies, but between the United States and Central and South America and the West Indies, but between the United States and Chains, Japan, the Sandwich islands and Australia, and providing that American ships carrying touths shall be allowed four times the rate of compensation they now receive.

American ships carrying tastle shall be allowed four times the rate of compensation they now receive.

Owen of Indiana advocated the amendment as a means of advancing the business interests of the United States in the great donsunting countries of South America.

Melson of Mianesola referred to the country of his birth (Norway) as too poor to subslictive a single ship for a year; yet with free trinds and free ships ahe slood next to the United States in tonnage and commerce, Granting of subsidy to tew steam-hip lines would not stimulate commerce, but would not stimulate described given subsidies, but her shipping interest was now in a dispidated condition, the result of over protection. Engined ther ther system of subsidies in order to connect her with outlying colonies.

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Wreck of the Bark Murray. Los Angeles, July 13.—The bark W. C. Murray which was wrecked the other day at Redondo beach; tame in on Friday last with

Mittay which was weeked and Friday last with 400,000 feet of lumber and anchored outside near the buoy. Capt. Montender, wanted to discharge the yeasel at anchorage by lighter, that the Rodondo company refused to receive it, and as the captain's charter called for delivery according to the trues of the port, and as the company owns the whart, he was, so he claims, bluffed into trying to get, alongside the whart. In attempting this the kedge and bow anchors elipped and the vessel swing around and drifted towards shore, sticking her nose into the sand. She has been lying there bumping in the surf ever shoce and now has a hole in her bottom, her rudder is gone and she is listing heavily to port.

Installation of Officers by the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge.

WORK OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Section of the Willemette Valley Hop Growers' Amediation-Iron Works to Resume Operations.

Heavers, July 13. The grand ledge, An-nest Order Builted Workmen, adjourned to iny. The last day's session began at 8 Polock, and work was rushed through to the inish. The installation of officers elected

finish. The installation of officers elected yesterday occurred at 8 octock.

The following officers were appointed by Grand Muster. Workman E. L. Smith: Grand medical director, James Browne, M. D., of Portand; grand gnide, Oliver Hall, of Collax; grand, outside watchman, C. K. Stephens, of Portland; grand inside watchman, Ira Mills, of Salem.

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Finance—H. D. Ramsdell, A. J. Marshall and Frank Cohn, all of Portland
Laws and supervision—Wan. Armstrong,
L.S. Scott and D. L. Greene, all of Balem.
Appenis and grievances—E. G. Hursh of Baket City, W. A. Imman of Colfax and
S. M. Shiptey of Forest Grove
Judiciary—W. D. Hare of Hillsboro, G. H. Darham of Portland and J. J. Duly of Ballase,
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Durham of Fortang and per diem—W. B.
Transportation and per diem—W. B.
Myers of The Dalles, A. D. Barker of Albany
and H. F. Jones of Scattle.
State of the order—Allen Weir of Fort
Townsend, Prof. R. J. Hawthorne of Eugene City and Harrison Kelly of Jacksontille.

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VIII. Positions—S. T. McKenn of Astoria, Le F. A. Shaw of Walla Walls and George W. Plumely of Ester City.
A committee of five was appointed to revise the constitution to as to make it: conform to the supermy possettivitor.

of which six are in Washington territory and the other in Oregon.

Resolutions were adopted extending thanks to the transportation companies, to brothers and citizens of Beattle, and to the grand lodge of California for its action suring the year in the case of Multinomah lodge. The resolution thanking the Sentileits was adopted with a great hurtah.

Probably the most important action of the resolution was the adoption of a resolution to the effect that hereafter all relief calls shall be paid from the heneficiary fund of the grand lodge.

dge. and alam bake was deferred because nent weather.

FROM OLVERTA.

The Roard of Education—Work of the Order Commissioners—Etc.
OLVERTA W. T., July 13.—The territorial cound of educators clored its foretings last specifies, having been in assistin since Monday. Theritorial certificates were awarded to Edith Peck: LaConner; Idu E. Hughes, Seattle; O. E. Harmon, Ne savine; Jora Hinschaw, Harrington; J. O. Waterman, Cascades, Fennie E. Offlin, Enchonnesh, T. Dressall, Pomeroy; C. M. Winger, Skokonish, Hillis A. Englahl, North Yskima, Life diplomes were lasted to J. W. Heffmer, Snohemish, Clara Howard, Oak Harbor; M. E. Crawford and Ross M. Rice, Spokane Falls; O. A. Tiflany, Ellenburg. Beschulous of sympathy, were extended to territorial superintededent, J. H. Morgan:

A. E. Isham has been appointed code commissioner, vice F. J. Parks, deceased,
Considerable rain, has fallen, since vesterday, but it is thought the hay crop will not suffer much, except winte has already been out. Orops generally will be largely in excess of former years in this country.

Hon, E. I. Emith who was yesterday elected grand master workman of the order of K. O. W. was formerly sourctary of the territory, and with his lamily resided in Olympia for several years.

Olympia for several years;
Hon. Smith Freeman is seriously ill.
The Good Templars of this city held a pienic yesterday at Shelton, and enjoyed themselves, notwithstanding the rath storm.
Mrs. Hawk of Nespaally was seized with a sudden sattle? of thinling to day on the street, and was taken to Dr. Riley's office for treatment.

Owing to the many interruptions that have smitroidably taken place, the code commissioners have been mable to make as much progress in their, work as would otherwise flave done. Mr. Wickersham's necessary absence in Washington, the death of Mr. Parks, the death of Mr. Doolitic's who added to the fact that the members of the commission are scattered all over the territory, have been sufficient in themselves to prevent any great amount of work being tory, have been sufficient in themselves to prevent any great amount of work being done. It is, however, but just to say that the commissioners have used every effort to overcome the difficulties in their path. As far as can be learned, Mr. Wickersham has been engaged on the probate laws, Messrs, Dochitide and Niveley on the civil law and Mr. Parks, at the time of his death, was en-raged on the organic acts. Probably a meet-

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the Willsmette Valley Hop-Growers Association.

Salars, Or., July 13.—The Willamette Valley Hop-Growers Association held a mesting in this city this afternoon at the office of W. J. Heiren. About thirty hop-growers. ing in this city his startoom at the dince of W. J. Heiren. About thirty hop-growers from various parts of the valley were present, and an injectating session was held. The rate of picking hops was fixed at 40 cents per hox of fifty pounds. Arrangements were made by which the members of this association will receive, weeltly, through the secretary, the latest reports concerning the condition of the hop murket and crop prospects. Cloth for balling priposes will also be bought through an agent. A gentleman from Eugene, who was present, stated that he would make an effort to organize there a brunch association. After the election of vice-presidents the association adjourned to meet at the same place Saturday. August 11. Senator Slater of the railroad commission left this alternoon for Portland, where a conference with the G. & C. and the O. R. & N. will be held to morrow.

To-day, with the secretary of state, the Bols Warehouse Company filed articles of incorporation. Incorporators, Harrison Brunk, J. C. Alten and John Vernon; capital stock, \$2000.

FROM PORT TOWNSEND.

Fron Works to Resume Operations—A Big Day's Work.

Pour Townserd, W. T., July 13:—The iron works at Irondale will resume operations meximonth. About 206 men are now em-ployed at the furnace preparing for a busy season.

ployed at the furnace preparing for a busy season.

The bark Henry Buck was the first vessel to leave port with a crew at reduced wages. She salled for Guaymas, Mexico. The crew are paid \$30 per month each.

The Port Discovery mill cut yesterday nearly \$67,000 feet of lumber, the largest amount ever sawn by any single mill.

George Hart of Oskdand, Cal., referred to in yesterday's dispatches, died this morning. The remains were crubalmed and will be sent bome to the relatives.

Refigs Calhoun of Newcastle, will remove to this city.

FROM SEATTLE.

Injured at a Fire-New Incorporation-Damage Suit-Cable Hallway. SEATTLE, W. T., July 13.—At 3 o clock this morning fire broke out in the Mechanica' mill in this city. The fire was soon put out with only slight damage resulting. David Ferguson, watchman on Yesler's wharf, while working at the fire fell breaking his collar bone. He is an old man but is now seating well.

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The nity clerks marched in procession a hundred ctrong to-night in a demonstration against the few merchants who violate the marty closing pledges. Great enthusiasm

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The Airkland Land and Improvement Company was incorporated to-day. The incorporated to-day. The incorporated to-day. The incorporation and the solid section of the property of the walker water works, railroads, transway, wharves, are water works, railroads and all kinds of things becomeany to the walker of the people and to the water works for the macon massed. Fred Avers to-day works will assist a property of the company of the Ranker water for Ford America, for injurier residual as the failure of a price water decided that

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Rectric Light, Plant Ordered Board of Trade Lawyers Of to Olympia. Walla Walla, July 13.—The machinery the new stemp laundry to be established of the new steam laundry to be established here arrived to dry.

A regular train will be placed on the O. & W. T. road between Centerville and Wallula, beginning the 15th inst.

At a meeting of the Walla Walla Electric Light and Power Company Thursday night the following trustees were elected: F. J. Parker, Chris Ennes, H. E. Johnson, C. E. Burrows, Thos. Quinn. Machinery for the plant was ordered today by telegraph from the American Electric Manufacturing Company of New York, and it is the purpose of the trustees to have the plant in working order in six weeks. With two electric light plants, a distillery, mimense crops and Hunt's railroad, Walla Walla's prospects are better kinn ever before.

Hingt's railroad, Wains wants proposed to better than ever before.

At a meeting this afternoon the beard of trace indersed the proposition of Moses Fot som to publish an illustrated letter of Walla Wella in 1630 papers in the Middle, Luke and Mississippi valley, taties, and appointed a committee to genist in obtaining the necessary tracks.

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Judge Langford, Hon. J. B. Allen, Hon. B.
L. Shurpstein, Hon. Thos. H. Brents, J. H.
Lasater and A. E. Leham left to day for
Olympia to attend supreme court.

Dayton, W. T., Notes.
DAYTON, W. T., July 13.—A. B. Dexter, brother of A. J. Dexter of this city, has arrived from Nebraska and will locate here.
Hert Jesse has gone to the mines prospecting

flert Jesse has gone wording.

O. B. Rechtel, a prominent business man of Walla Walla, is in town.

J. W. Romaine has gone to Conconnuity to practice law.

A petition to commute the death sentence of Mrs. Pyle and her son John Hurn, the incendiaries of Walla Walla, has been numercendlaries of Wana was a country signed.
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commences to morrow. nyton has 726 school children.

Items From Ellensburg.

Eilensburg. W. T., June 13.—The farmers in the Kittins valley are in the midst of hay harvest. The crop leftle and purchasers are already in this city from Seattle and Tacoma. establishing agencies for the purpose of hipping to the Sound. The crop lest year was 180,000 tons. It is one-third larger this

Pasaengers are beginning to come here for the purpose of taking boats on the upper Columbia for Concomby mines. This will be the favorite route and truyel promises big. A wagon road is completed from Ellensburg to the river, and right of way for a railroad is now being purchased of farmers over the same route.

British Columbia Ite Victoria, B. C. July 13.—Minnie Robbius, charged with shrving a natural daughter to death, was discharged, the evidence not be-

death, was discharged, the evidence not being sufficient.

Father Nicolaye, who arrived from the
west coast vesterilay, reports finding the
body of a white man on the shore, supposed
to be one of the men lost from the scaling
schooner Allie J. Alger.

Information has been received by the clerical authorities here that Archbishop Gross
of Portland has received a papul built confirning Father Lemmons as bishop of Vancouver island and Alaska.

Tacoma Court Notes.

Tacoma, July 13.—W. A. White was to-day re-indicted for murder in the first degree. He was arraigned and will plead to-morrow. His bond was fixed at \$800, and 0. H. White, Jacob dialph and A. J. Littlejohn become his sureties.

The grand jury completed its work, and was discharged without finding any indiction in the gambling cases, although a large number of witnesses were summoned and testified with regard to them.

"Ollver Twist at Vancouver."
Vancouver. W. T., July 13.—The Vancouver Dramatic Association played last night to a crowded house. The play was Dickens's "Oliver Twist." All the characters were well sustained, and the changing of scenery, so difficult in this play, was admirably managed. The audicace was slighly pleased with the performance. The proceeds of the evening are intended for a charitable purpose.

Notes from the Mines.

SECRANE FALLS, July 13. McGowan, charged with attempting to kill Miles McNally at Warniner isst May, was convicted on the second trial, yesterday. He will probably receive a sentences of eight years.

Dennis Ryan's mine, the Hunter, has struck a three-foot rein assaying 376 ounces to the from

CRIME NOTES.

A Shooting Afray on the Cumberland. Kreville, Tenn, July 13.—Near Princyille, Kentroky, a few nights ago, John McGeorge and Bill Smith, two special deputy sheriffs sent out to arrest some violators of the local option law, stopped over night at a floating saloon on the Cumberland river, and while there drinking, got into a wrangle over a pistol, which was accidentally discharged while in Smith's hands, the ball striking McGeorge in the beck. The latter drew his pistol and frad, while falling, one ball going through Smith's beat, killing him instantly. Haskins, a bystander, was mortally wounded, and another bystander was shot through the arm. McGeorge will die.

The St. Louis Elopement.

The St. Louis Elopement, The St. Louis Flopement.
TORKA, July 13.—The hearing of the Moore babeas corpus case began to-day. This afternoon the attorneys for John W. Norton began suit to recover all the property claimed by Moore and Mrs. Norton.

Moore was released from the custody of the city marshal by Judge Guthric on application for a writ of habeas corpus. He was, however, immediately renfrested by Sheriff Fuller on the requisition of the governor from Missouri. A writ of habeas corpus was sworp out and served on the sheriff. The hearing is set for 9 o'clock to-morrow. In the meantime Moore is confined in the county jail, and as he is held under requisition he cannot be bailed out.

The Runored Indictment of Ives.

The Rumpred Indictment of Ives.

Cincinnari, July 13.—The grand jury has not made a lind report, and will not do so before to-morrow, and even then its action will not be made known until the indicted persons are arrested. Therefore there is no official disclosure concerning the rumpred indictment of Henry S. Ives and R. A. McDonald, who have fegured in the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton affairs. It seems to be certain that McDonald has been indicted for perjusy. As to Ives, if an indictment is perjury. As to Ives, if an indictment is found against him, it will be doubtless on a

charge of larceny. Killed His Cousin and His Wife.

Killed His Cousin and His Wife.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 13.—While Marion Stuart and John Stuart, cousins, living on Martin's fork in Harlem county, were playing cards on Monday last, a quarrei arose, which led to the former shooting his cousin through the head, killing him instantly. The murderer's wife caught his arm to prevent him from firing, whereupon he threatened to shoot her if she didn't let him go. On her persisting he shot her also through the head and fied. Ho was, however, captured and placed in jail.

Ran Away With Other People's Money.
Chicaco, July 13.—J. B. Carpenter, a prominent notary public of New Orleans, has disappeared, and with him so his creditors say, between \$20,000 and \$50,000. Carpenter was the adviser of many Creole families there, who intrusted to him large sums of money for investment. Since Paturday he has seen missing, being seen last on that afternoon as he was taking the cars for Texas.

Texas.

A Murderer Hanged.

Br. Louis, July 13.—George W. Rider was hanged at Marshall, Mo., this afternoon, for the murder of B. F. Tallent, about three years ago.

THE TEACHERS' PIONIC

blue, red and white in tri-color are to be seen on all sides. The most extensive preparations and decorations have been made at the Grand Opera house, where musical festivities will be held.

The will of Gen. Washington L. Elliott was filed for probute to day. The estate is valued at \$40,000. Two-thirds of it goes to his wife and the remainder is divided between his son he left bit \$1.

S. P. Middleton, of the firm of Middleton & Sharon, expects to go to Oregon in a few days. He is noting the sile of a cattle ranch in that share to some Eastern capital ists.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 13.—The following teachers and visitors to the National Educational association arrived here to day over the Oregou & California teilroad: Hon. E. B. McElroy, Saleu; John M. Bloss, Tapeka, Kan.; Superintendent D. V. S. Reid, Albany, Miss C. L. Norden. Missoula, Mont.; Miss C. L. Norden. Missoula, Mont.; Miss Evident, Pastoma; Miss Ela M. Shipley. Fordind: Mrs. L. A. Cox. Mrs. E. N. Cooke, Miss. E. B. McElroy, Cook Patton, Miss Eva Gox, Mrs. Faglé, Miss Julia Chamberhain and Hon. E. B. McCornact, Salem: Prof. Bannass Held, Mount Angel; Col. I. B. Putnan, George A. Peebles and Super utendent D. W. Yoder, Salem: Prof. J. N. Davis and Superintendent H. Hutchins, Gultmul, Or.; Prof. W. F. Blanchart and — Leighton, Cove, Or.; Miss Alvie Imbler, Miss Edith Imbler, Miss Annte Kent, Miss Inex Hamilton, Mrs. Alice Van Buren, Mrs. I. W. Benson, Miss Ela Willis, Andrew Willis and J. B. Hormer, Roseburg, Or. SIX HUNDRED IN THE CITY

SAN PHANCISCO, July 13.—A party of fity Massachusetts and Johlo visitors, and twenty-five teachers from New Mexico, Tennesses and Southern points, arrived to-day. Parties from Arizona, Illinois and Kansas are due to-morroy. The Kansas delegation will fill several cars. The registration books at mone to-day showed that over 360 teachers had registered. Secretary Canfield estimated that over 600 teachers were in the city, a large number, in his experience, considering that the convention will not begin for three days.

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SESSION OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The national council of the National Educational Association and to-day in the Odd Fellows' building. President J. L. Pickard of Jowa City

ing. President J. L. Pickard of Iowa City presiding.

Prof. Peabody of Illinois, chairman of the committee in higher education, presented the committee's report on the Bective System in Colleges," in which it was argued that this student is not prepared to judge of his real condition, or specific improvements to be taught is making a choice of studies. In the discussion which followed the reading of the report, President Goke thought where he was advised by other opinions than his own in making a choice, the elective system could not be considered mischevous.

Prof. Peabody explained that the committee's idea was that the courses which had been laid out, but not separate studies, be

which could not be learned. The owners of the vessel will be on the ground to morrow.

A Deserter Escapes.

San Francisco, July 13.—John L. Fisher, an army prisoner serving out a sentence for desertion on Alentrazisiand, escaped Wednesday, night. The government offers a small roward for his recepture.

The escape of Fisher from Aleatraz was well planned. It centred Wednesday night after supper. The prisoner was allowed two hours' recreation after that mend to spend in the thrary. Fisher appeared there, but when the roll was called previous to retiring, he was missed. The boats were counted and found correct, the sentries were warned, and a search party immediately sent out, but all to no purpose. He could not be found, though it was cercain he was still on the tsland. The following morning one of the guards found that a boat was missing. Fisher must have remained for several hours standing in the water, to avoid discovery.

The escaped prisoner joined the army on December 6, 1876, for five years. Two years later he deserted from Fort Keogh, Mont, but mirrendered himself last November, when he was sentenced to three years hard labor, and to be dishonorably discharged from the army when his sentence expired. elected.
Dr. Harris, of Concord, Massachuseits, judge of the courses he should choose tuan the parents.
Dr. Hewett of Ittinots, Prof. Shelton of Boston and Prof. Schaeffer of Fennsylvania also joined in the discussion. Dr. Harris provoked an animated, debate by asserting that the report was aimed, though perhaps unintentionally, rigainst Harvard College.
Prof. Peabody denied this, dud said the elective system was ridd original with Harvard, but with the University of Virginia, long before.

ciective system was not original with larvard, but with the University of Virginia, long before.

Prof. Canfield of Kansas thought that the whole question was really a "lopal tasue," and that it was difficult to be down a general rule for its decision. The question of the student's age must be considered in connection therewith.

Prof. Sheldon of Boston said it was the view of one of the committees which he represented that the question of the amount of training required of a student beforegranting him a diploma should be determined, and the report was referred buck to the committee on higher education for reconsideration and amendment. Messas Harris and Canfield were appointed to advise the committee in regard to the sentiments expressed in discussion of the report Messas. Baker of Colorado, Sheldon of Massachusetts, and Greenwood of Missouri, were appointed nominating committee.

At the observed headquagans.

dome in the United States. The tables in the reception parlors will be constantly supplied with some of the choices. Oregon fruits, coming mostly from Douglas county. Strong efforts will be made by the Oregon delegation of the Estern teachers to return to their hones with that state. State Superisrbandent McEliny seems, for once alens, to have all the adountional work he can do, but appears to be in his element.

For the concert Monday night it has been found necessary to enlarge the chorus platform, as the number of singers who will actually take part is much larger than was unticipated. At a rehearsal this evening at Odd Fellows hall there were present 242 sopranos, 162 contrains, 111 tenors and 124 bassos, making a total of 63) voices. THE CONCERT,

voices. The sounding board to be used on this oc-casion has been designed by W. H. Kinross, who claims that it will be superior to that used on the occasion of the renowned Theo-dore Thomas concents. Kinross feels conf-dent that, barring accidents, the concert will be a pronounced success.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

Latest Phases of the Situation-MoneyMade Latest Pheaes of the Bination-Money Made by the Millions.

Ban Prancisco, July 14—Information received to day concerning the sugar market shows that there has been an advance it London, for the reason that the New York augar trust is sending there for raw sugar. It is understood that the aupply of sugar in New York has been cornered by refiners outside of the trust, which is now compelled to reimport cargoes that it refused to buy a few months ago. There was no advance in sugar to-day either in New York or this city.

A PROFIT OF TWO MILLIONS.

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An evening paper is authority for the statement that some time since Glaus Spreckels contracted for 50,000 tons of raw sugar from Manila, and on this transaction alone, at present rates, he can realize \$40 per ton, or a profit of \$2,000,000 in the aggregate. A short time ago the American sugar refinery's stock of raw sugar exceeded its refining capacity, and, seeing no chance to handle the sugar within a reasonable period, a cargo was shipped to New York chance in has just arrived in New York, and the advance in value is \$100,000. There is little in the present statistical position of sugar owarrant this large advance, and the rise is attributed almost entirely to manipulation. The stocks of sugar in the world, however, are stated to be 400,000 tons less than a year ago.

CALIFORNIA.

Personal and General Notes. Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Rev. Joseph Sasia has returned from his trip to Oregon. Horace is Ecudder of Cambridge, Mass., an author of note, arrived in the city to-day. Forrest H. Leonard, the 7-year-old son of Capt Leonard of the ship Charles E. Moody, fell overboard yesterday morning and was drowned. The body came to the surface this afternoon and was recovered by safters. Homer B. Sprague, formerly president of Mills college, California, is in the city. Ho is now president of the university of North Dakota and is located at Grand Kork, D. T. Col. Dawson, Utilited States commissioner of education, is expected to arrive tomorrow.

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Frank Gubler, who fell down a flight of
stairs in the Helvetia house Tuesday, died
to-day from the effects of lig injuries.

An autopsy this morning on the body of
a dead beby found in Gastield square yeaterday showed a sad case of inhumanity.

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not having the usual cord fied.

The Franch testival to be celebrated tomorrow, in commemoration of the fall of
the Bastile, promises to be one of unusual
interest. Franch business houses in the
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DYNAMITERS IN COURT.

Brotherhood Officials Placed in a Bad Light.

THE INFORMER ON THE STAND.

He Tells How the Dynamite Was Bought and Carried Around Lestimony of the Mon Who Rold the Explosive.

in the suit ever since and the is listing heavily to port.

Capt. Montender said to a reporter: "I telephoned to San Fedro for a fug, but the latter's captain would make no terms short of salvage. I thought then it would be just as well to try and eave what I could of the cargo, rather than give it away."

After this decision he lightened the ship by throwing overbeard her deckload of 430, 000 feet, which had the effect of lifting her further in shore. The lumber was saved, however. The captain admitted that if he can get the company to accept the cargo as delivered, he will, even after the loss of his vessel and paying all expenses, he able to bank over \$1000. The vessel was uninsured, but the lumber carried a risk, the amount of which could not be learned. The owners of the vessel will be on the ground to morrow.

Tried Arenal — Eastimony of Law men Who Bold the Explosive.

Chicago, July 13.—A startling outline of the case against the members of the Brocherhood of Engineers accused of complicity in a huge dynamite plot was formally presented in court to-day. It was a statement made by U.S. District Attorney, Ewing immed ately upon the arraignment of six of the accused — Chief Bauereisen, and his comrades, Goding, Wilson, Bowers, Broderick and Smith. The presentment caused a great senration among the crowd of railway men, lawyers and reporters that filled every seat in the room. The statement of the district attorney was apparently based largely on the contension of one of the six. The inter sat apart from the other defendants, and not with tanding the efforts of his brother, who was present in court, doggedly declined to be represented by the brotherhood attorney, or have anything to do with them.

After Commissioner Hayne had refused defendants' request for a separate examination for each, the district attorney arosa, and in a matter-of-fact way, without any attempt at declamation, reviewed the facts that he proposed to prove. He said that his evidence would show that the dynamite cartridge which was placed on the U. B. & Qurack, at Eola, Ill., May 29, was put there by Bowles and Smith. A few days prior on the explosion. Bowles went to Chairman Hoge's room at the Grand Pacific, and showed him a number of curtridges, and they talked regarding their use. A day or two later Bauereisen told Smith that Bowles had loft a package for him at a certain hotel in Aurora. Smith got the package and it contained dynamite, and by Bauereisen's advice be exploded it on Burlington tracks June 14. On July 5, by direction of the defendants, Smith took a letter from Golding to Lauer wife, who gave him a package containing dynamite. This Smith took a letter for dealing their use. A day or two later Bowles had left the package under his arm and the men all left the ball together and took a train to Chairment had been and left the ball togethe

The cartridges alleged to have been taken from the prisoners were brought into court. Samingl C. Madden, agent for the Atlas Dynamite Company, was put upon the stand and testified that the cartridges contained 30 per cent of nitro-glycerine.

The fulninating caps found on Broderick were shown to witness, and declared to be the kind to explode dynamite.

Edward Poole, conductor of the train on which Bowles, Broderick and Wilson were arrested, testified that the car was carrying interstate passengers.

Poole's cross-examination was considered with a view of showing that the car in which the prisoners had been arrested bad been attached to the train at Quincy, that it carried based and the prisoners had been attached to the train at Quincy, that it carried based on the prisoners from points outside of Illinois based of Illinois based on the prisoners from points outside of Illinois based on the prisoners from the prisoners fro

THE INFORMER ON THE STAND.

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Pacific hotel; that flowles came to the strikers' room at the hotel with a package, said THE INFORMER ON THE STAND. Pacific hotel; that Howles came to the strikers' room at the hotel with a package, said to be dynamitie, and opened the package in the presence of Hoge and a man named Tower. It was marked "Hercules," with a red stamp. Bowles had caps in his pocket. They were like those taken from Broderick. Bowles spoke of "working it" on the Philon branch. He told witnesses that he had haid a cartridge on the trick, using a sheet of lead to keep it on the rail, and caps for exploding it. He had four cartridges and half a dozen caps.

Kelly's cross-examination developed that he was "By years old, American tourn and had been a fireman and an engineer for several yours and had worked on the Burlington road. He was secretary for Hoge, and waid he had a mensorandum showing dites regarding this and other subjects—if it had not been stolen since his arrest, as several other papers had been.

Here it was disclosed that some one had raided Kelly's room while he was looked up down town, and it was charged the defense now had documents taken from his rooms.

Witness said that he had made a memorandum of Bowles's talk about dynamits at the time, because of his relation to the brotherhood. He said that time his arrest he had conferred with Inspector Bonfield, Attorney Collier and Mr. Stone, but was not testifying under promise of immunity, and that he expected to be put on trial for conspiracy.

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THE MEN WHO SOLD THE PYSAMITE.

Thomas C. Lloyd testified that he lived at Noblesville, Ind., and dealt in hardware had seen Bowles in his store about June 1; sold him five pounds of dynamite put up in rolls; the brands were known as the "Hercules powder," and he identified that in court as the same brand he sold him more than two weeks later, and again on June 23. Fuliminating caps, and fuses were bought with each lot, and packed carefully by special directions. Bowles fold him on the first occasion, that he was stomping with a Mr. Sepper in the neighborhood.

Andrew E. Barnes, clerk for Licyd, also identified Bowles, having seen bim in the store several times and sold him dynamite. About 7 P. M., on June 23, Bowles got a yackage of dynamite, put up for him by Lloyd.

Lloyd.
Thomas J. Ester of Noblesville, Ird., had seen Bowles when the latter was stopping at Sapper's. They inflied about the strike and Sources told him that he was going to Creston. Is., "to raise hell among the boys."

Mike Howe, clerk in Sawyer & Pierce's hardware store at Westfield, Indiana, identified Bowles as the man to whom he had sold dynamite about six weeks are. dynamite about six weeks ago.

Further examination was suspended until 10 o'clock to-morrow. The prosecution has several other witnesses to be examined.

ANOTHER HEAVY RAIN. Occupants of the Shanty Beats Exposed to

Compants of the Shanty Boats Exposed to the Weather.

Interpret July 13.—The Allegheny and Monongahela valleys were visited by another heavy rain last night and the rivers are again rising at headwaters. This has caused some apprehensions, but old river men do not anticipate another flood. The rivers are still receding here, with eight feetix inches in the channel. It is cert and very cool, the mercury dropping 24 degrees in a few hours.

Last night was the hardest of all on the one hundred and fifty families in Tittsburg who had to move out of their shanty boats. Their floating homes were in bad shape when the river fell yesterday and not fit for occupancy. Then the weather suddenly grew quite cool and rain soaked their bed clothes and yet their other goods piled along the river bank and in the yard of the Pittsburg & Lake Brie railroad. Many of the women and children were cared for by neighbors, and the men built fires and passed the night on the west ground as best they could.

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WHERLING, July 13.—Advices from Hughes river, a small stream flowing through Doddridge and Ritchie counties, say hundreds of farmers in those counties are absolutely rulned. On Monday evening a cloud burst, and in a short time the waters were higher than ever known, bridge on the stream is gone. Houses, barrs, granaries and growing crops disappeared entirely, and piles of drift and debris were left ten or twelve feet high in the valley. For miles the soil was washed off as clean as a floor, leaving a hard, smooth, clay surface. The loss is placed at \$500,000.

On Wednesday Terre Alta, in Preston county, was visited by a cyclome. The track of the cyclone was through the heart of town, and twisted houses from their foundations and carried roofs hundreds of feet from the buildings. nundrens of farmers buined.

RACK-RENTING IN ILLINOIS. An Exotic That Withers Under the Light of Liberty. An Exotic That Withers Under the Light of Liberty.

Springfield, Ill., July 13.—It is learned that lundlord Scully is about to sell his Illimbi holdings. He owns 400 acres in Sangamon, 15,000 cores in Logan and 10,000 acres in McCanst and other counties, in which he

has for several years earled on the friend ruck-century system. Last years two bills were infrastructured in the legislature leading to the externation of allen Sently and the system. The monance passed after a book spatial wears of an extending the second strain wears in a second strain wears in a second strain for the second strain in Illinois. It comprises some of the righest farming land in the issue. Second show has enormous tracts of lead in Nebrocks and Kansas, where the same system of rack-renting is pursued.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Candidates for President and Vice-President Speak at Chicago.

Osicaco, July 13.—There was a large attendance at the prohibition ratification meeting to-night. The platform was occupied by many leading prohibitionists. Prof. Samuel Dickey of Michigan was presiding officer.

Dr. John A. Brooks, vice-presidential candidate, was the first speaker. His remarks were devoted mainly to an onelaught on both the leading parties. He was followed by Miss Frances E. Willard.

Gen. Tisk, chadidate for president was then introduced. His reception was an oyation. When order had been restored he went over about the same ground as that by Dr. Brooks, but was a little lear radical in his views.

Speeches were also made by several nominees on the state ticket.

A Canadian Pacific Purchase.

New York, July 13.—Sir George Stephen, president of the Canadian Pacific, Sir Donald A. Smith and others identified with that company have purchased control of the Dutth, South Ehore & Atlantic rallway Messrs. Brice and Thomas, who are identified with this enterprise, it is understood will have the practical management of the road in their hands. The Canadian company will manage the finances and will undertake to supply funds for the extension and improvement of the road, and analysis is the sum of the condition of th

No show in North Carolina.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 13.—Hon. D. L.
Russell, who was a delegale to the Chicago
convention, and who was nominated for the
head of the state judicial ticket, has written
a letter to the republican state committee, in which he declines the nomination, and advises the withdrawal of
the entire state ticket. Taking the
election statistics for the last sixteen years,
he argues that the republicans have no showing, and contends that by withdrawing their
state ticket they might break the color line,

mittee.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The republican national executive committee to day created a

any freetons-similar attack. He stept larry well during the night, and to-day has been resting easily.

These is something about the success which Dr. Darin is meeting with which is truly bard to credit, yet we have it from persons whose varacity we can not doubt, that his cures are astonishing. The following case is peculiarly striking. Mr. Altriow is a German and well known in this city, and Grant county. Oregon, where he bas resided for years. Mr. Ruder's cure also speaks volumes for the doctor.

cure for deafness by electricity and now can truthfully say I can hear as well as ever in my life, and the noises in my head have all passed away. I will answer any questions at Drewsey, Grant county, Oregon. WM. ALTNOW.

Mr. Editor—Dear Sir.: I have been trou-bled with catarrh for about seven years, and for a number of years past I have suffered from a general debitity also. Now, after about six weeks' treatment, I am almost en-tirely curred, and my friends remark my im-provement in every way. My husband was also cured of a pain in his back a few months ago, and we can be referred to at Nocksack, W.T. MR. A. F. WELCH.

Hydrocele Cured.

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To the Public:—About four years ago I was struck with an axhandle. The injury resulted in what the doctors called a hydrocele. I consulted Drs. Darrin, and they performed one operation and entirely cured and removed my affection. I highly recommend them, and can be referred to at any time at Roach Harbor, W. T.

JOHN B. DOUGHERTY.

Office Hours and Place of Business.
The doctors can be consuited at 235 Fifth street, corner Main, Portland, and International hotel, Scattle, W. T., from 10 to 4 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12 All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphillis, gleet, gonorators, stricture, spermatorrhous, saminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cursu of priyate diseases guasanteed. Cursu of priyate diseases guasanteed. Cursu sent free. Most guess can receive home treatment after a ring at the doctor's office.

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Hops and Wool.

And Francisco, July 18.—The Southern Pacific Company issued an important rate order to-day affecting shipments of the old crop of hops, which took effect immediately, and will expire on Angust 31st. Where hops are of a declared value of 5 cents-per pound, the rate from all California points to Missouri river points, Mississippi river points, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cincinnai, Buffalo, Cleveland, New York and common points is \$1.50 per 100 pounds. pounds.

A large shipment of wool left to-day from Boston over the Canadian Pacific. While shipments of sugar have decreased considerably the increase in wool shipments has more than counterbalanced the loss.

To Compete at Vangouver.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The followingnamed enlisted men have been selected as
marksmen to represent the department of
California in thespecial contest at Vancouver
barracks, with anembers of the division rifle team (to determine
the quota of four marksmen and
one alternate from this division
to the army rifle team) will be sent to report
to the commanding officer of the presidio of
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A Soldier Absconds With a Large Amount.
EAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Jeremiah Dunn,
private of the First U. S. infantry, stationed
at Angel island, who has been acting as
messenger and mail carrier between the
island and this city, it is said has disappeared with \$1000 belonging to officers and
soldiers of the gardison. The charge is made
that the post trader gave him \$250 to pay
bills; the carpeater gave him \$250 to pay
bills; the carpeater gave him a check for
\$100 to be cashed, and on his arrival here he
opened the mail of the officers and took.
\$760 more. It is believed be has gone East.
He leaves a wife and child destitute.

Not a Shadow of Hope for Goldenson.

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—W. H. Jordan, who was employed by the mother of Alexander Goldenson, the condemned murderer of Mamie Kelly, to make a last uppeal for exceptive clemency, wrote and asked the governor to commute the sentence. In a very

lengthy letter to the attorney the governor very plainty and postfyely declares that he will not interfore, and further appeals will be unnecessary and unavailing. Harrison Veterans.

Los Angenes, July 19.—Thirty-six old gentlemen who voted for William Henry Harrison in the campaign of '40, this evening organized a Harrison and Morton club. Gen. John C. Fremont was chosen president, George Wells vine-president, and H. J. Cline secretary. The veterans were then given a reception by the Oro Fino Club.

Ten Thousand Rubbits Killed. DELANO, July 13.—One of the grandest rab-bit drives ever had in Southern California took place to-day on J. J. Haley's ranch, eight miles west of town. Over 16,000 rab-bits were slaughtered. A grand barbecue was given to guests numbering over 500, with a ball at night.

ight. In Favor of Stanford. In Favor of Stanford.

San Francisco, July 13.—The public statement is made here that the executive committee of the American purty favor the nomination of Senator Stanford as the presidential candidate of the purty and Mayor Low of Brooklyn for second place on the ticket.

Escences Without Prosecution.

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—Thomas Griffith, who in an uttempt to shoot his brother, after a quarrel some days ago, shot and it was supposed fatally wounded the latter's wife, was discharged to-day, no complaint having been filed against him.

Shipping.

San Francisco, July 13.—Clearances—Steamer Wellington, Nanaino; bark Saranac, Port Townsend. Departures Ship Detroit, Scattle; steamer Umatilia, Victoria; steamer Port Adelaide, Vancouver.

Stage Robbers Captured.
FRESCO, July 13.—Word is just received that Deputy Sheriff White has captured the men who robbed the stage near Hildreth some two weeks ago. The men secured \$2200 in gold bullion. in gold bullion.

Weather Indications.

San Francisco, July 13.—Indications for thirty-six hours: For Oregon and Washington territory, local rains; lightic fresh southerly winds; slightly warmer.

An Old Soldier Drowned.

Los Anorles, July 13.—David Edwards, an old soldier, was drowned at San Pedro yesterday. The body washed ashore on the beach to-day.

Disastrous Powder Explosion.

READING, Pa., July 13.—Laflin & Rand's large powder works near Crescon blew up this afternoon, killing three men, George Gilman, Charles Reed and Henry Benish, who were the only persons about the place

Signing the Scale.

Pittssum. July 13.—Brown & Co., proprietors of the Wayne Iron company of this city, signed the amalgamated scale this morning. Another firm is expected to sign this afternoon.

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Drayan, July 13.—Word is just received therefrom the Ute agency in Utah that four weeks ago Cheep Plath, the notorious remergade chief, while returning to Ourny agency from Green river with a band of Indians, which are volvers were drawn and several shots fired but frends stepped in and parted the men before blood was shed. Next morning when the Indians broke camp and resulting their journey old Plath dropped behind, and when out of sight of his hand committed suilcide, shooting himself in the heart.

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Raried in a Pauper's Grave.

This man, July 13.—Remington, the man who represented himself is an aritist for Harper's Weekly, committed suicide here yesterday and was buried in the paupers' field to-day. An investigation of his effects showed his right name to be George F. Raymond, but it was not discovered where he was from. Deceased was a confirmed marphine cater. It is believed be contemplated suicide, represented himself as Ramington, and made his will for the parpose of creating a sensation. His total amount of cash was 20 cents.

Work of the Republican National Com-

New York, July 13.—The republican national executive committee to day created a sub-committee for Minnesota, Dakota and Montana, with Evans of Minnesota as shairman. A similar sub-committee, with De Young of California aschairman, was created for California, Orgon, Nevada and Arizona. A committee consisting of New, Dudley, Fessenden and Hobart was appointed to establish an open national headquarters, and not for the executive committee during recess.

Emperor of Norfolk.
CHICAGO, July 13.—It transpires that the
Emperor of Norfolk was not as seriously injured at was thought yesterday. It was
then supposed that he would not be seen on
any track this year and probably never
again, but an examination shows only a
strain of a tendon, an injury which can be
cured in a short time. He will be taken to
Baldwin's Indiana farm for rest and will be
seen again during the fail.

The Strikers Weaken.

Kansas City, July 13.—The striking switchmen on the Connoil Hughs division of the Burlington to day signified their willingness to return to work, and they may be taken back in the course of a few days. They made an unconditional surrender. The strikers on the Hannibal division still remain out. Traffic is proceeding as usual. Nearly all the places are filled. or air were slightly to was weakened a street this caused the sendent to night a separt pulm forty persons had be selected was interested in probability original rectables of pulm for the selected to the series of the selected to the sele

REMARKABLE CURE OF DEAFNESS.

To Whom It MAY Concurs.—For a long time previous to calling on Dr. Darrin, I was so deaf in one ear that I could not hear but very little, and the other ear was hard of hearing for twenty years. The trouble arose from catarrhal affection. My deafness was accompanied by ringing noises in my ears. I had little faith that anything could be done for me, but as a "drowning man will cling to a straw," I concluded to do so. In that condition I came to Dr. Darrin and took his new cure for deafness by electricity and now can

Presonal.—Mr. Truman Butler, of The Dalles, was in the city last week spending the Fourth, and is looking well, having recovered his health. Mr. Butler was cured by Dr. Darrin last Ooctober of rheumatism and contracted joints, which had been pronounced incurable by many physicians.—Telegram.

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Accident AT THE CINERAL

Yesterday afternoon the young man driving by the cistern being built on Fifth and L streets, in the delivery wagon of L. Barman, ran into the fence surraunding the same, knocking it into the cistern. Expolicement Howe was in the distern at the time the accident happened, but he was not atruck by any of the falling timber. Nevertheless he was very indignant, and tried to have the driver arrested, but as the accident was not intentional a warrant was not insued. URLAWFUL BATHING.

Officer Atterbury caught some boys bathing in the river nosth of the Duniway lumber yarn without complying with the ordinance regulating the same. They were let off with the promise that they would not violate the ordinance again, but it seems they have since been bathing the same as before. Section. 39, ordinance 600, concerning offenses, reads: "Any person who shall bathe in the waters of the Williamette river or in the waters of any slough or creek youngsters must be careful,

Travel over the Oregon & California rail-coad is very large and increasing. The obstruction in the water main across courth street bridge was remeved yester-

day.

A. H. Breyman will go to Sea View to-day.

He will arrange for building a cottage on the block he recently purchased at that popular Plans and estimates for the new Methodist church in Albina are being prepared. It is expected that everything will be ready to push the work of construction in about a

SOMETHING ABOUT M'REE BANKIN. A Great Actor who Made a Fortune as a Star

and Lost it in Theatern.

Speaking of McKee Rankin, who opens next Monday night at the New Park theater in "The New Danites," the San Francisco

in "The New Danites," the San Francisco Call says:

He stands slone as the only setor of any note in the world whose birthplace is on Canadian soil. Much to the disappointment of his family, when there was a deeper seated prejudice than now against the theatrical calling, young Rankin adopted the stage as a profession. It was not until after a varied-career that the opportunity came to him which definitely shaped his future, and won for him the recognition his ability merited. This opportunity was his engagement as the leading actor of the Union Square Theater Company of New York. His connection with that celebrated house extended several seasons, and only termiment as the leading actor of the Union Square Theater Company of New York. His connection with that celebrated house extended several seasons, and only terminated when he was forced to respond to the strong desire to star him in the special line of romantic dramatic work for which he was so pre-eminently qualified and which was so abundantly offered to him in this very play of the "Daniles" that we are to see here. From year in to year out the brilliant actor toured the entire United States, almost without the loss of a single night, and in a brief period took rank as one of the wealthiest members of the profession. The play likelf was an inexhaustible mint of money to its star, and perennial source of entertainment to the vast audiences that thronged its presentations. In the zenith of his American triumph with the piece Mr. Rankin boldly took it to England—company and scenery intact—for a limited season there. He was the first American manager to take an American company in an American play across the Atlantic. The novelty of the move attracted the attention of the entire theatrical world and its instant and phenomenal successes was the signal for an indicx of other American successes, but it can be told that no one of the latter ever attained the "Danites." On his return to America he filled a list of imperative engagements, then rushly sunk every dollar of his splendid fortune in the erection of a theater in New York city, in a part of that metropolis quite unprepared for an enterprise of such serious proportions, but which has since developed into alprolific theatrical field, thus demonstrating that his prophetic genius was not misdirected, however others may now be reaping the harvest. His next, and perhaps most remarkable innovation in the business, was his management of the history of sury hearing hat his prophetic genius was not misdirected, however others may now be reaping the harvest. His next, and perhaps most remarkable innovation in the business, was his management of the history of any theater m

support this scheme as a local one. Never was the history of any theater more energetically contributed to. There was no limit to the endeavors of the contribution of talent. Production after production was untiringly essayed on a scale of metropolitan completeness and grandeur. Among them was Mr. Rankin's conception of Shakespeare's masterpiece, "Macbeth," which was placed on the stage of California as never bepared on the stage of California as never bepeare's masterplece, "Macbeth," which was placed on; the stage of California as never before attempted. The extraordinary production was too costly to live in San Francisco, and too claborate to travel. Short as was its run, some lifty consecutive nights, the limited span of existence is likely to be an enduring monument to Mr. Rankin's daring as a majorie and originality as an artist. At during monument to Mr. Rankin's daring as a manager and originality as an artist. At the close of his San Francisco management he resumed his starring tour and has since reappeared in all the principal cities of the United States, and is now en route to Australia thence through Asia and Europe, reaching America in about three years hence. The company that will support him in his forthcoming engagement here includes several original members of his great California organization, prominent among whom is Miss Mabel Bert, his leading lady, and universally regarded as without a peer in certain emotional lines, and unequated in versatility.

DR. JEHYLL AND MR. HYDE.

Very Successful Production of the Play Pounded

on Stevenson's Celebrated Story. As a psychic study, Robert Louis Steven-son's sketch, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is son's sketch. "Dr. Jesyii and Mr. Hyde," is certainly one of the most remarkable pieces of literary work extant. The idea that by the aid of science a man can lead a dual life and assume at will either of two mental and assume at will either of two mental and physical personalities, the one his higher and nobler self, the other embodying all the base, ignoble attributes of his lower nature, is enveloped in the story as only genius could work it out. There is hardly material enough in the original sketch for a genus could work it out. There is natural material enough in the original sketch for a play, therefore, for dramatic purposes, additional characters are introduced; an attachment between Dr. Jokyll and the daughter of the man whom, as Mr. Hyde, he murders of the man whom, as Mr. Hyde, he murders is thrown in, and a sprightly young miss in the person of May Lanyon, in her sweethearting with Richard Enfield, furnishes the comedy which relieves the gloom of what has been very aptly named "a dramatic nightnare."

Lant Marrison in the double role of De-

hightmare."
Lewis Morrison, in the double role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, furnished another evidence of his artistic dramate powers. It was one of the best pleecs of characterization be has ever given. As he stepped upon the stage as Dr. Jekyll, his countenance "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," he was what one could easily imagine the wy & Co. who
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Florence Roberts as Hyde's housekeeper, were all cisver in their roles, as were also James R. Fox as Richard Enfield, Mr. Although the ready of the cost.

At the matines to day "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" for the last time, and after the play after an author will entertain the audience with selections from "Rip van Winkle."

Tonight the great spectacle "Faust," with scenic and mechanical effects so well remembered from its last production.

COST HIM \$1 A MILE TO TRAVEL. An Unpleasant Incident to a Scenery-Viewing

A. P. Burbank, the well-known reader and humorist, lost much peace of mind and \$40, yesterday. It was all because he missed consections. He left by the O. R. & N. 10 o'clock train for Warrendale for the purpose of viewing the far-famed Columbia river scenery, intending to take the Cascades boat on her downward trip. It happened that the boat was ahead of time and left Warrenthe boat was shead of time and left Warren-dale just as the traingreached there. He was told not to worry, as he would soon meet the Northern Pacific express due here at 4 P. M.; but it happened that this train was seven hours behind time. He had to get to Portland or disappoint his audience in the evening. So he telegraphed Dr. Osmon Royal of this city to secure him a special engine. After considerable trouble, Dr. Royal arranged for this transportation, the price agreed upon being \$40. A carriage was sent over to East Portland

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A carriage was sent over to East Portland to meet Mr. Burbank, but the train got in hefore the carriage came. Mr. Burbank did not happen to have \$40 in his pocket, and the special conductor sent with the engine would not release him till this amount was paid, though his gold watch was tendered as security. So the conductor accompanied the gapless humorist to the Esmond where financial difficulties were settled and Mr. Burbank arrived at the Tabernacle twenty minutes late. He will now be able to tell in future enter-ainments how be enjoyed the Columbia dver scenery at an expense of \$1 a mile for

A LITERÁRY TREAT.

Mr. Burbauk Again Delights a Large Audience

Mr. Burbank's second recital given at Tabernaole last evening proved, if possible, even more interesting than the first. The first portion of the programme was made up largely of character sketches in which Mr. first portion of the programme was made up lorgely of character sketches in which Mr. Burbank gave excellent representations of the Irish, German and negro dialects, keeping the house in an almost continuous roar of laughter. In the whistling selection, in which Emmet's "Lullaby" was given, Mr. Burbank received a hearty encore. Following these came selections from "Othello," "Rip Van Winkle" and "Midsummer Night's Dream," in which the reader displayed his reality wonderful powers as an actor. One could readily imagine himself listening in turn to Booth, Jo Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle, or in the potation seene to a John B. Gough.

To-night Mr. Burbank gives his last recital entitled "A Life for Love," a drama in five acts, adapted by himself from Charles Dickens's celebrated novel, "A Tale of Two Cities." This is regarded as the best piece of work done by Mr. Burbank and should draw a large house. Portland people have never before listened to such recitals as these. It is noteworthy that one of the principal acts in this drama gives an account of the fall of the Bastile, of which to-day is the anniversary.

Burbank recitals at the Tabernacle to-License to wed was issued yesterday for Delos Endicott and Ella Corbin.

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Judge Stearns will announce a decision this morning in the case of Luiu Dimick vs. Milo M. Dimick.

Carl J. Hermann, a native of Germany, yesterday filed the declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States.

A fine ripe watermelon reached THE ORECONTAN lest night from Lapp & Company, 86 Washington street.

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Company E, Fourteenth infantry, U. S. A. now stationed at Vancouver barracks, is shortly to exchange with Company K, Fourteenth infantry, at present doing duty at Fort Klamath. Oregon.

Supplementary articles of incorporation of the Ocean Park Campmeeting Association of the M. E. church were filed in the office of the county derk yesterday. By the new article the number of trustees made is ten, and a majority forms a quorum.

The bark Kitty finished discharging her cargo yesterday. She took in 150 tons of ballast a few days ago and yesterday took on seventy-five barrels of piokled beef and moved down to Weidler's mill to take on her cargo of lumber for Chipa.

Oceanica, Bob Bybee's 3-year-old thorough-

her cargo of lumber for China.

Oceanica, Bob Bybee's 3-year-old thoroughbred filly won a six-furlong handicap at
Helena, Montana a few days ago. The
chesnut filly was a great favorite and ran
under odds fifteen to one on the field. She
was never headed from the go, and won
handily in 1:19.

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This morning in Justice Tuttle's court at 10 o'clock the case of D. Freedman will be tried. Freedman, who keeps a junk store on D between First and Front streets, is accused of stealing a cider press screw, valued at \$30. The only defense to be made is that Freedman claims to have bought the screw from a man named Young.

One of the results of the Southern Pacific conviency assuming complete control of the

one of the results of the Southern Pacific company assuming complete control of the Oregon & California railroad is that the employes are hereafter to receive their pay from Snn Francisco. The first pay train was due here yesterday to pay for the month of June. It crossed over from Albany on the Oregon Pacific road to Corvallis and came in on the West Side road.

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A man perched upon a coal shed near the Northern Pacific depot yesterday taking sights with a transit over trains of cars going and coming attracted some attention. It was assertained that he was surveying a direct route from the railroad bridge across. Couch lake to a spot near the site of the proposed grand union depot, where a temporary depot for the O. R. & N. Co. will be erected within three or four weeks.

Jacob Kamm is in Seattle to make arrangements to send his new boat, the Undine, to ply between Scattle and Olympia. Mr. Kamm and Capt. Hatch have been negotiating for some time with this end in view, and a definite understanding is looked forward to. Mr. Kamm told a Seattle reporter that there is not much fighting on the Columbia river now, the business being so cut up that there is nothing to fight about.

PEEBONAL.

Mr. R. S. McLeran went to Withoit's to-day for a brief stay.

J. Keith Wilson and family of Victoria are in the city. Mr. Wilson has real estate interests here, which he finds vastly improved since his last visit to Portland.

Mr. Albert Feldenheimer, the well known jeweler, returned vesterday from a European tour of several months' duration. During his trip he visited nearly all the large cities of the old world, both for business and pleasure. Ite is in fine form and says that he had a mo-troyal time.

Rev. George H. Atkinson left last night or the steamer Oregon for San Francisco, to deliver an address before the teacher's convention there. He was invited to address former conventions, but could not make it convenient to meet with them, so his appearance or this occasion is in answer to no recent call.

Mr. Sig. Siebel has forsaken Goldendale

this occasion is in answer to no recent call,
Mr. Sig. Sichel has forsaken (soldendals
and established himself in the wholesale and
retail cigar and tobacoo trade in this city,
buying out the interest of Mr. Gerson, o'
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MURDEROUS CHINESE BOW.

Patal Stabbing Affray in the Heart of the Olty.

The Customary Uncertainty With Regard to the Assessio-Interviews With Two Men

One of the murderous affrays which oc-cur occasionally among the Chinese took place on Alder street at the intersection of Second about 10:30 last evening. One Chinaman, who goes by the name of Chung Foowas dengerously, if not fatally stabbed, the knife entering below the fourth rib, and penwas broken or cut and he had also an ugly gash immediately under his left arm. The poor wretch was found on the sidewalk of Washington street, between Second and Third, bleeding from his wounds are, with a revolver grasped in his hand. It see as that after he was stabled he chased the assassin around to that place where, be-

coming weak from loss of blood, he was obliged to give up the chase.

There was the usual hullabaloo and crowd of jabbering, excited Chinamen on the street, and several were arrested and taken to the jail. There was the usual difficulty in finding out anything about the affray or the cause of it, and every Chinaman arrested seemed to have a dozen or so of names. Half an hour's inquiry elicited the following information in regard to the matter:

Chung Foo was walking across Alder street with one of his cousins when he was stacked by three men. He says Lee Toy, manager of the Chinese theater, shot at him, and Lee Sing Lung hit him on the head with an iron bar and Lee Ching, at one time in the em-ploy of Lee Toy as doorkeeper, stabbed him. While Dr. Rand was dressing the wounds of Chung Foo at the city jall Lee Toy and Lee Chung were brought in and identified by

num.

Lee Chung was arrested by Special Police-man Nash. He was running, calling for a policeman, blowing a whistle, and said he had been shot at, and while he was telling his story a crowd came up and accused him of doing the stabbing. He is as mild a mannered man as ever stabled anybody, and does not have the appearance of a high birder. But appearances, as well as Chinese,

does not have the appearance of a high birder. But appearances, as well as Chinese, are "peculiar."

Lee Sing Lung was brought in a little later, an I was also identified by Chung I co.

Lee Toy, one of the men unner arrest, is the Chinaman who managed the Chinese theater last season. He is a tall, heavy-set, round-faced, pock-marked fellow of rather stern, almost repulsive, countenance. While he was managing the theater last November a young Chinaman, Lee Yick, was murdered during a performance one evening, and three Chinamen have since been tried, convicted and sentenced to death for the crime. One, Chung Ling, has been granted a new trial, while the others, Chee Gong and Fong Long Dick, are now awaiting the final disposition of their cases by the supreme court. In consequence of his activity in prosecuting the trio Lee Toy has mademany enemies among his countrymen, and one or two street fights were threatened last February, when it looked as if Chung Ling, Fong Long Dick and Chee Gong might explate their crime on the gallows. A stay of proceedings allayed the excitement.

Lee Toy was cool and indifferent when he was prought into the city jail last night. He was non-committed and professed to know

At this juncture Capt, farrall conducted Chung before Foo, who was lying on the stone floor in the coridor. Foo readily identified him as Vee Chung, who stabled him. Foo spoke in a clear voice, which lacked a great deal of the feebleness of aman in suffering. Chung was unmoved by what the stricken man had said, and maintained a coal demeanor.

A question then arose relative to the name the prisoner had given and the one by which he was identified. Chung, being asked, said the two names were similar, which Pon See, a Chinese interpreter, corrobornted.

"To what company do you belong?" asked the reporter.

"To what company do you belong?" aske the reporter.
"The Chung Lung company."
"Are you acquainted with Chung Foo?"
"No."
"Ever meet him?"
"No."
"Ever have any trouble with him?"
"No."

Did you stab him?"

"No, sir."
"Did you know Lee Yick, who was mur-dered in the theater last winter?"

"Yes."
"Is to night's row an outgrowth of it?"
"I don't know anything about the trouble."
"Continued questioning elicited nothing and threw no further light on the matter, and Chung evinced a disposition not to answer. He finally told the reporter that he had worked hard all day, was tired and did not care to talk.

NEW MASONIC LODGE.

Gala Time Among the Brothren at Fairview-The Grand Ledge Present.

A special communication of the grand lqdge of A. F. & A. M. of the state of Oregon was held in the lodgeroom of Pairvisw lodge, at Fairview. Or. Thursday evening at which were present: Jacob Mayer, grand master; George R. Shaw, acting as deputy word. Party Charles Houtering. at which were present: Jacob Mayer, grand master; George R. Shaw, acting as deputy grand master; Charles Hoyt, acting as senior grand warden; A. J. Hoyt, arting as junior grand warden; D. C. McKercher, grand treasurer; Gustaf Wilson, acting as grand secretary; Rev. I. B. Driver, acting as grand chaplain; E. A. Rankin, acting as grand chaplain; E. A. Rankin, acting as grand pinior deacon; Thomas Ryalis, acting as grand masshal; T. S. Hinsley; acting as grand masshal; T. S. Hinsley; acting as grand tyler.

The grand master stated that the grand lodge as its last session had granled a charter to Fairview lodge, and that he had now convened the grand lodge to institute the lodge and install its officers, and ordered an election for officers, the result of which is as follows: George R. Shaw, W. M.; A. J. Hoyt, S. W.; E. N. Rankin, J. W.; H. Stone, trensurer; Andrew Shover, secretary. The following were appointed: H. H. Wright, S. D.; F. D. Hubbard, J. D.; E. Arenson, tyler.

The grand master then proceeded to institute the lodge, and July installed, its officers in the presence of a large mumber of ladies and friends.

and friends.

Rev. I. D. Driver of East Puritaind gave an excellent address on the occasion, after which the todge was closed and the audience adjourned to the hall below, where the laddress had prepared an accellent luncheon, and all enjoyed the Impriles of the crus-

ing until the wee sme hours. The ladies of Fairview deserve great credit for the manner in which they entertained their visiting friends and Masonic brethren.

SAW MINIC, ALSO REAL CRIME.

Part of Last Night's Audience at the Theater Enjoy Two "Treata."

Those who witnessed the performance of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at the New Park last evening got all they wanted of scenes calculated to produce nightmare worse than Thanksgiving pudding. To begin with Mr. Lewis Morrison impersonated the dual role of Jekyll and Hyde with such horrifying reality that many Hyde with such horrifying reality that many Hyde with such horrifying reality that many were unnerved; and in the scene in the first act where the uncouth, inhuman monster Edward Hyde, murders Sir Danvers Carew in sight of his daughter, one lady was almost prostrated by nervousness.

At the close of the performance part of the large audience streamed down Washington street only to see crime in reality. Around the prostrate form of a Chinaman, weltering in his blood on the sidwalk between Second and Third streets, the vanguard of the proand Third streets, the vanguard of the cession gathered and soon those hind came up and augmented crowd. Curiosity naturally actuated crowd. Curiosity naturally actuated it ostop and inquire. Men joined the crowd and tried to push themselves forward to catch a glimpse of the bleeding form, while ladies and their escorts looked on from the opposite curb. Finally four stalwart Chinamen picked up the limp, bleeding form of their countrymen and started for the jail, the crowd following. At Second and Washington streets the Chinamen and their cheatly lead pussed a restau-

Second and Washington streets the Chinamen and their ghastly load passed a restaurant from whose windows issued a soft light which fell on the pale face and blood-stained clothing of the wounded man.

The people who had gathered here should dered as the other crowd swept by, and one young woman remarked that crime in reality was but a fitting termination of crime personated.

TO-DAY'S TROT. Consip About the Amateur Horses and Amateur

Owners. To-day will be inaugurated what will no doubt prove the pleasantest and most satis-factory series of races that have ever been ever made against horse-racing are the presence of gamblers and the loud uproar of the

ever inities against interestants are the personal energy of the betting ring. The races, of which to-day's a re only the initial, will be kept entiriley free from both of these objections. The "matinee" will, weather permitting, begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Ed Rothehild's Altamont filly. Ficeta F., will trot in the first race, Instead of John Lewis's mare.

There are several gentlemen who are holding off, perfectly willing to let their horses trot, but wishing to wait and see the performances of to-day's trotters. D. S. Tuthill intends training his handsome bay gelding Blizzard, by Autocrat, for future trial.

George H. Durham's bright bay gelding is under a course of training at the hands of Mr. Cox, out on the Riverside track. John Lewis thinks his bay mare will be able to hold ber own with any of them. Jack Holman has an idea his big brown Rockwood coit can't be beat.

Owners will drive their own horses to-day, and some of them are a trifle uneasy, not

owners will drive their own aboses to-tay, and some of them are a trifle uneasy, not knowing just bow their animals will travel in sulkles, many of them having never been hitched to a sulky before.

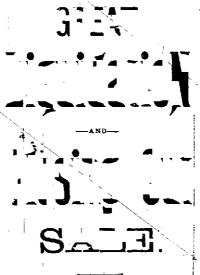
Pitted against G. P. Frank's Tom and Hayden's Robert, Arthur Wilson thinks his Cereal has the toughest task of the day.

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LEEA, Mont, July 18.—The dist tic report from the Northern Pacific To reached here at 10 15 P. M. from Mor as Rosebud, revealing the first tories about the accident was the is. How they gained rireulages a able to tell. The train

MUTUAL INTERESTS.

Eastern Oregon paper in rejuiced to lears hat there is construction." in Portland in someopients of the proposed depart of the callmost in the matter of rates. It seems (4) he explor to find evidences of such "conster-metical" at a distance from Portland than in

Bastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho as low as to Portland, What then? In some degree this would be against the business of Portland, without question. But Fortigned can adapt herself to it as easily as then Francisco, or any other place on the Pacific scandoard. She will not be discour-

icific seaboard. Sinc was asset to dead give up business at once.

Portland's position will enable her to get to in many thins by sea at lower rates an the railways can afford. Herein is a feet of the season of construction of gent advintage. Again; no construction of the interaction set can provent the railways from giving taverable rates from points on from giving lavorshie rates from paints on the Atlantic semioard through to paints on the Pagito seaboard. Still further. Rortiant has an advantage in her secumulation of commercial capital and in her espablished fusiness relations with the country. The lasiness of the country can get accommoda-sions at Portland that it cannot obtain at legiant places like Chicago; and so on the

distant places like Chicago; and so on the whole there is no "constentation" here. The interests of Portland and of the Northmest are mutual, and they are no closely and too limity established to be severed. Home new adjustments, an doubt, will be resulted but as Portland stat the country arms to the country here of each other, and can't be distributed to each other, and can't be without the state of each other, and can't be without here. rience may require them, will certainly be

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A CRAYEN ADMINISTRATION.

Sonator Hour, in his speech on the fisheries treaty on Tuesday, denounced without stint the conduct of Cleyeland's administration as contempt with every brave and patriotic American. We quot his tribute to Grant's

administration as follows:

Those were days when an American citisen held up his head in pride of his citizensen held up his head in pride of his citizensen.

Those were the days when our flag
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like the methods of Frand said crime which
have destroyed popular elections in so many

Just anger of the insulted pride of American markood. Here we are, 0,900,000 of people, and we allow a little wretched Canadian wasp to sting our 50,000 American fisheriners in the back and yet exact no apology nor compensation, neither indemnity for the past nor security for the future. The point in dispute its a simple one. Canada denies to our fishermen the drdinary rights of international comity and hospitality in her ports which the fishing vessel could not be denied under the law of nations in any port in the civilized world if she was other than a fishing wassel. That is, under the technical con-

stin in the Sections of Indiana. As the man, thin year, or the first of the Gereland, who has although the ship the first the ship and the ship the to bully sile isomestants and the neglect of the right of American Admensor suider the cadmany rules of international country that are respected by all the rest of the civilized world. Give us I president who will had the world of the sure and stripes over his head and not half mast them to please the toty mineral try of Oreal Initial. Olevaland cowardly administration deserves the rough in-administration deserves

said:
But if the hopes of individual beneat from the election of Mr. Cleveland have been disampointed has any gain-cornecte the nation? Has its honer or its credit here litted up. Hage we any more reason to be pread that we are 'Americans? Has our diploinary gained us increased respect? Has intriolism and loyalty been regrowned? To, any country sum. The flag has dropped to half-mattin honer of a than who was not only disgrace ally unfaithful to a out true before the war, and a rebel during the war, but. war, and a rebel during the war, a from a safe haven in Canada, so the war, and a rebel turing is wan, and a rebel turing it who, from a safe haven in Canada, sought by his hired emissarles to give our pencoint cities to the filmes. An unrestored rebel was named to represent this country at the court of St. Retersharg, unmindful of the finet that the exar was du our side during the rebellion. The courts of Europe wroom vissed to find a place for a man who had declared the government be was to represent a "bloody haurpation." Our schermen are badgered in Canadian waters, while the peaceful retailatory powers confided by law to the president are amused. So general his been the condemnation of our distinguished weretury of state is said to believe that the whole country his entered into a conspiracy against him, while the jockey club in Mexico has debauched, his special envoy.

UNWELCOME POPULATION.

In the house on Thursday Mr. Cox declared e was "on abnormal immigration to this Italy Italians were coming into this compay of the rate of \$0,000 a year, under in hierces-that should be inquired late. There came into New Fork in one month 50,5 This abnormal immigration is generally

favored by English exonomists, on the theory that it relieves over population and benefits the home country by providing cheap too the heme country by providing cheap tood from abrind and making a new mix hat for for English, manufactures. Pr.L. Richmand Smith says that this view can be easily explained by the position of England at a free trade nation which desired most of all an extension of its markets, and which, owing to the inventions of machiners, did not fear a scarcify in its supply of labor. Artificially produced emigration of poverty-stricken, unemployed people has been for its of the inventions of the produced in England by the "National Association for Premoting State-Directed imagration for Premoting State Directed Smigra-tion and Colonization." In 1822-3 the En-glish government undertook to relieve the gish government undertook to relieve the congested population of Ireland by send-ing emigrants to Canada and the United States. The New York commissioners, in States, the New York commissioners, in 1885, in the months of June and July, many immigrants arrived at this port from Iroland whose passage was paid by the government of Great Britain. Some of these nersons of Great Britain. Some of these persons had through the agency of the poor law guardians, been sent to this country directly from the poorhouses. The silemuship Furnessia arrived June 25 with 300 hersons whose passages had been paid in this man-ner, and among them were found a targe number of paper immigrants, who had been inmates of poorhouses and who had

These state-assisted immigrants were equally unwelcome to Canada. The secre tary of the department of immigration of Ontario in his report said:

no relatives or friends in this country able

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It was deemed navisable to wait and see how the immigrants sent out last year under the 'nepilecs of the Imperial government would fare during the winter, before encouraging more of the hance class to follow. So far their condition is not encouraging, as many of them are living on charty. The farmers place but little value on their labor, and the people of the cities are affuld of laying the foundation, of pauperism. The Ontario government has therefore decided that it will no longer be possible to give assistance to any class, of workhouse, or 'union' people silher in the way of meals of railway pusses.

In 1887 the British government paid passages of emigrants who could sarisfy the board that they have friends or relatives reante chieffy children, were brought to Canada under the auspices of charitable so-

cretics and individuals.

From 1854 to 1870 one half of the Swiss migration was "assisted," a single cantent paying out in twenty-five years nearly \$000, but the Swiss law of 1880 forbids the 000; but the Swiss law of 1880 forbids the emigration of paupers and criminals. The heaviest emigration from Ireland in 1886, was from the poorest parts of the starving Western counties. The emigration from the poorest parts of all Germany, Ponerania, West Prussia and Posen in 1881, exceeded the natural increase of the population. These peasantry are, as a rule, the most worthless class of German immigrants, generally ignorant, almost invariably drunken as they grow no wine, but consume a vile, possonous whisky mude from potatoes.

poisonous whisky made from potatoes.

The dangerous feature of our increasing immigration is that it, is coming more and more from the destitute and dependent rather than from the enterprising and selfrather than from the enterprising and self-supporting classes. It is so in Italy. Its in-creasing migration comes from the poorer regions of the south of Italy. These Ita inns wish to stay here until they can save \$200 or \$300 each, and then go home again. They live on stale bread, stale fruit and stale beer. Mr. Cox's protest against this stream of un-velocuse, because chein, decreaded ard in welcome, because cheap, degraded and in-efficient labor, is supported by facts. Rog-land pays a pauper's passage, gives him a suit of clothes and some pocket money and

sends him to Canada.

It is clear that the character of immigrants It is clear that the character of immigrants is greatly deteriorated from what it was a generation ago when we seemed largely the cream of English and continental labor; it is clear too that we no longer need any large influx of immigrants, even if they stood for the desirable working classes. The present rate of increase is large enough to forbid any further anxiety concerning the growth of our population. The white population increases at the rate of nearly 20 percent, every ten years and the negroes increase quite as fast, so that the population of the uite as fast, so that the population of the United States is naturally increasing at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum, of 1.200,000 souls amnually. If there had been no immigration since 1880 we should have numbered in 1890 about 60,000,000 persons a number we reached last year, immigration enabling us to anticipate the growth of a decade by

previous: the world over. Why? First, because Canada knew better than to trifle sith Grant, who would have spoten at her in the same tone that Jackson did to France; and, second, because Gladisione, a Beral statesman and suit him. Wes premier of England from Decelbins 3, 1983, to light of France; and spoten from the sufficient to give us all the labor force that is necessary for the development of the presence of the sufficient to give us all the labor force that is necessary for the development of the presence of that the presence of that the property of the property of the sufficient of the sufficient of the development of the property of the sufficient of the development of the presence of the sufficient of the development of the sufficient of the suffici

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in the graph of the graph of the graph of the control of the graph of the factories of the lactories. and now the French Coppdian swarm is driving out the Irish. The result is our labor is subjected to competition from the whole world oven from Arabia, and the rate of worst yeen from Aranac, and the living is slowly intracely towered. The sound con-clusion of Prof. Smith is that we he longer freed the inamigrant. We quote: "We do not need him to increase our population, for that is increasing fast enough by natural causes. The money he brings with him is causes. The mopey he brings with him is not enough to be worth synsidering. The economic value of the inpugrant himself is considerable, but is not to be measured by any more calculation of what it costs to being him at a cost of the inpugrant himself is cost to be incost of the cost of the co any mere calculation of what it costs to bring him or even by estimating the net value of his future eathings. His value depends on the use we can make a him. It does not appear that we have any present need of this extraneous supply of muskilled labor. But it does appear that its constant indux is bringing upon the inboring class a distressing competition, which threatens finally to lower the immigration living of the whole community.

"THE CONFEDERATE IDEA." The New York San, though it supports Cleveland and Thurman very effusively, is constantly urging defeat of the Mills bill. It declares that the Mills bill embodies "the Confederate then" on the tariff questions and questions and questions who record of the demonstration from way hack to diow that the party wronk way hack to diow that the tarty was active before taken the posttantly was the tariff the Mills bill would commit it.

To sustain the same thou that the doctrine of the Mills bill is borrowed from the Conof the first our is correct from the out of course felerate constitution, or at cast is identical with it, the San quotes from that metrangent the sect on which deduces that the congress that have power to lay and collect. Layes, duties, imposs, and excess for revenue uccessary to pay the debts, provide for the constant to pay the debts, provide for the constant. mon delease, and carry on the government of the Conjecutive stress, but no Spunties and the government of the Conjecutive stress, but no Spunties and the granted from the treasurer; nor shall any detties on Aures on importations from toring mations to laid to promote of foster any branch of Industry. In re-printing this from the Conjecutive constitution the Sun emphasizes particular parts of it by the use of italics, and proceeds to say:

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This is free trade pure and simple; and many of the gentlemen who framed and supported the Confederate constitution having become influential in the house of representatives; they have naturally endeavored in the Milis tariff bill to apply, as far as they found practicable under the different circumstances in which they are now placed, the same idea which animated them in drawing up the constitutional clause which we have just quoted.

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We have a high regard for the gallantry, the fidelity to conviction, and the gentlemany homor of the Confederate brigadiers. But their wisdom as statemen is not always faultless, and in their treatment of the Northern democracy we fear their hand has been too heavy and their spurs

too sharp.
The deteat of the Mills bill would be to the democracy the greatest possible good. Pablication of this article by the Son has raised a storm against that paper in democratic circles. The Son is called "a traiter, in sery this disguise." The World declares that any effort to defeat the Mille bill by one who professes to be a supporter of Cleveland and Thurman is "n covert attempt to over-throw the party;" for the party, having taken its stand for the Mills bill, "anust rise or fall by ft." This unquestionably is the

ogic of the position.

Ros the fact, as stated by the Sun that the gentlemen who framed the Confederate constitution, having now become influential in the house of representatives, have naturally endeavored in the Mills bill to apply as far as they find practicable under the different the same idea which they are now placed, the same idea which animated them in draw-ing up the tariff clause of the Confederate constitution, is unquestionable also. The Mills bill is the work of the Southern demo racy. All its positive strength comes from that quarter. Here are some very pertinent remarks by the New York Tribun

So long as the democracy was deprived of Southern leaders it was silent respecting the tariff. From 1860, when both wings of the party rediffrined the Buchanan declaration in favor of "progressive free trade-throughout the world," until 1876 there were no new saults in its platforms on home industries. out the world," until 1876 there were no see saults in its platforms on home industries. In 1876 the presence of Southern leaders from all the regometroated states was indicated by the adoption of a strong anti-protection plant, condemning the tariff in anneasured tegras, and demanding that "all custom house taxation shall be only for revenue." In 1860 the democracy again stood "for a tariff for revenue only." The Southern oligarchy had regained its political ascendency and was again exerting its despoite influence within the party in favor of free trade. It is using the president as its economic mouthpiece to day, as it employed Tierce and Buchanan before him.

HABYESTING CROPS. Many a farmer can recollect well when

there was no implement but a scythe to cut grain or hay with this side of the Rocky mountains. Many, too, remember when harvetters and threshers and steam working truction engines were not even dreamed of. That time does not seem very long ago, and yet the change is wonderful from the quickly done harvest work of the present time to the hand work long drawn out, through summer and full, that was done only twenty-live years ago. In the pioneer times they worked for months to save their grain, and if rain came it did fearful danage. It was about 1888, only twenty years not that a rainy summer came and the age. It was about 1888, only twenty years age, that a rainy summer came, and the losses were great. Slowly farmers managed to get their grain cut down, and then had it in shocks or in great stacks. Any one traveling through this valley could see shocks and stacks covered with rank green growth. Wheat had sprouted and grown so that very little good, wheat was seved. The grain was not 61 for grain this or even for seed. not fit for grinding or even for seed.

In those years in long job, for it was all done by hand, not a mower was at hand, nor a horserake to make use of. It took long weeks to get the hay crop out of the way, and longer ones to dispense with the wheat and oats. Then, the threshing had to be done by horses trampling the straw in great corrals, and when it was all trampled free of the heads, then the straw was thrown one side and all the chaff run through a fanning milt. And before the day of fan-ning milts the grain was winnowed with a

These were "the good old times" we read of. Then men sweltered all through midsummer heats, and while the cradler went in advance the binder followed close behind. It was a good man who could cut two acres of heavy grain a day. It was a wonderful thing to see the thresher come, with its eight or ten horses. That changed matters considerably. Finally the whole list of harvest ing implements was invented by men who were inspired to save human sweat and murcle. This revolutionized the entire work of harvest and made it so lilling a task that men care little for rain if it course.
Whenever a gleam of sunshine can be had harvest machines are at work, and the work or ar harvest tide had thirty pears

hir Henry George is a rece trained. His be wishes to destroy property in land. His plan is to tax all real estate to the amount of its rental value, so that no one will care to hold it as private property. To this end he wishes to aboltsh all forms of taxation except on land, and he is consequently opposed to any tariff on imports for the support of the government. At present be is one of the most enricest supporters of Mr. Cleveland's election, and says: "Air. Cleveland's observable country as the champion of free trade against protection. If he is re-elected protection will receive a doubthought" and thus he continues the argu-

And thus be continues ment: The free trade, fight is the single taxing the in the hapman field. If we single-taxing had entered the national field as an independent party, the only practical thing we could have done would have been whit the lemocratic party is now committed to do, strack protection; for we must get rid of protection before we can get at the revenue tariff; and we must get rid of the revenue tariff before can get to direct national taxation , and we must get to direct national taxation before we can get to the point of im-posing that taxation on land values." This is programme upon which the farmers of the country will hardly look with favor. THE OREGONIAN yesterday printed from

the figuresco (N. Y.) Republican an article en-lated "The Story of Annie Laurie," which, as related evidently by an ignorant person, describes Annie Laurie as born in 1827 and as 17 years of age when her dying lover composed the song. This would make the date of the famous song 1844. Of course this story This would make the date of the famous song 1844. Of course this story is absurd, for the song of "Anne Laurie" is included in flurns's works, and was, we believe, based, as many of Burns's famous songs were, upon an older song. Burns put it in its present shape, but the original song in the present shape, but the bright and in the present shape, but the did songs of Scotland what, Shakapear did for the plays, novels and plots of his predecessors and his cotemporaries; he touched them with his Mides lingers of the plays and his some predecessors and his cotemporaries; he touched them with his Mides lingers of the plays are the present and his some predecions. con: us and what was either base me best but silver, became fine gold. Scott did the same work with maby a fine old border ball id. Sometimes Borns made but a slight attention in the original text of the song Sometimes he wrole a new set of splendid verses to the old plet and tuned to the old air. Whether "he changed Annie Laurie much from the original we do not now re member, out the original song is older than Burns, who diedus 1596.

Loyalty to the democratic party requires the New York Herald to think that the chances are in favor of Mr. Cleveland's rechances are in layor of Mr. Cleveland's re-election, yet it says "no one can tell how this decision is going." It also remarks that "I: is real to saip articles in newspipers abou-bets on the election," and adds: "When we read of some blathering, semi-instriuted pol-itician affaring in bet \$1000 to \$700 on Cleve-tand or it to 8 on Historich, it is ante to beland or 5 to 8 on Harrigon, it is safe to than to be to define and the series made, or that the maker would not remember it next appring. People who bet on elections do so mainly from passion rather than judgment. So, while the Hand, evidently lefting its judgment follow its wishes, thinks Clevelune will wit, and notes the fact that the govern no u patronage which was against him four years ago is now with him, says neverthe-less: "Mr. Cleveland four years ago had a pronounced secession from the republican party in his interest. There is now no such movement and no indication of it. Mr. Cur-tis and My. Jones have gone, but they went in 1884, and remain way from a sense of personal comfort which we think is wise. Nor can be count upon the prohibition vote, as ne d d against Blaine."

Why should the prohibitionists vote a third party ticket this year? They seek to repeal the internal revenue laws, and propose repeal the internal revenue taws, and propose to make up the defect by imposing a tax on assessable property instead of whisky, while the republicans would resort to import duties. The prohibitionists of course expect to follow up their abolition of the whisky tax by the adoption of a prohibitory constitutional amendment, an expectation which is about as likely to be realized as the transcription of the duty of the defendence. transmittation of lead into gold. The question in dispute is whether "free whisky" for set interest or "free whisky" for the satisfaction of impracticable crankism does not belong to that class of distinctions that do not constitute a visible difference pulpable enough to justify a "third party."

The Los Angeles Fribune states that last year the assessment of Los Angeles county as \$50,000,000 and that this amount was \$12,000 too more than the assessment of the patire state of Florida. It also claims that the increased hasessment in that year was \$25,000 000, a raise of \$30 per cent. But the Sacrar tento Record frign notes that the Los Augeles paper outlis to mention that the state board of equalization thought this asseasment so absurd that it cut it down 10 per cent., and that the largest delinquent list ever returned to a district afformey for collection wis riturned by Los Angeles county, and that upon that list were 33,000 pieces of real estate telinquent. It is as well to have all the facts go to the public when you state facts at all.

Norwegians are anexcellent class of immigrants because they come from the country and not from the city. Some 20,000 Norwight's came over in 1887 and 22,000 are expected the present year. The Norwegian, wherever he has pitched his tent in the Northwest how proped the founder of a North rest, has proved the founder of a thrifty and prosperous settlement. He avoids the clien, seeks the country and eneates no industrial disturbance.

It is noticeable that the several papers published especially in the interest of the Northern Pacific railway are admitting that the joint lease is a failure, and are zorry mainly because (as they say) Portland will suffer by it. Interest in Portland from that quarter is really touching.

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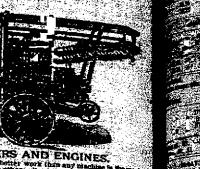
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Right of Way Secreto.—The little difference between Goy. Leannyer and the Portland & Williamette Vailey R. R. Co. in regard to the right of way for the company's road through the Governor's symmil property has been amicably settled. The Governor lass agreed to make conveyance to the company of the strip of land accessary to connect like depot at the foot of Jefferson street with its line at the foot of Lincoin street. The commission is to pay 8500 for the land and 500 for a building theireon. The removed the right is begin at other, and it is expected that trains will be running into the depot within two weeks. The adjusting of the pites to be paid for this bit of right of way has decupied the attention of the governor and the company for about a year.

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The New Ball Players — Luckily for lovers of the national game of baseball, the professional "Rickers" from San Francisco have failed in their efforts to buildoze the management of the Poylland cut, and there will be a rathing good game at the East Poylland grounds to morrow. The four new men from the East are showing up in splendid shape, and the boys are on their mettle and bound to show not only the public, but the Sain Frencisco kickers, that they can play good ball. The Williamettes will play the same old reliables, and although they seel like veterans now, yet they fully realise that they must work hard in order to win. The nine don't feel the same nervousness they did before they met the renowned Turk Burke and his conferes.

But you Malpharton, —Yesterday Mrs.

FUIT FOR MALPRACTICE.—Yesterday Mrs. Jennic Langford, wife of George Langford, the well known contractor, began suit in the state circuit court against Drs. Henry E. and Wm. Jones to receive damages in the sum of \$20,000 for mulpractice. Her extorneys are Caples & Mulkey. She alleges that, being enceiste in November, 1887, she employed the deletifants to breat her, in consideration of \$20. Plaintiff alleges that deletifants did not use proper skill or eare in treating her, and thereby caused the poisoning of her system and blood, from which she has been a great sufferer ever since, and by which her health is broken down and ruined, and she is permanently disabled and cannot perform any household duties or even wait upon hercelf.

Drant or Obcar Kilbours.—Thursday the well known contractor, began suit in the

DEATH OF OSCAR KILBOURS. - Thursday evening Oscar Kilbourn died at his room, No. 50, First street. He had been failing for No. 56, First street. He had been failing for the past year, and about six weeks ago was taken down with his last illness. He gradually wasted away. There was no one cause for his death, but merely a complication of troubles. Mr. Kilbourn came to Oregon from New York in 1852, and has resided here ever since. He was well-known as an auctioneer and pool-seller, and was for sevennear years, up to the last chapte of administration a government gauges. He was 56 years old and left a son and daughter. No property was left by Mr. Kilbourn. He has a wealthy brother in Washington, D. C., who is the proprietor of the Washington Critic.

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Hores to Prove an Aliel.—The friends of Mr. Richard Everding have been startled by a long article in a late San Francisco paper headed: "Dick Everding; Death of a Notorious Arizona Desperado." The article gives the history of a rather tough character, but winds up with an account of his death. This is the only reason Mr. Everding offers to convince his partner. Mr. Farrell, and his friends that he is not the desperado whose history is given in the article. It is certain that if the desperado was killed he campot be among us alive now, but it has happened that people supposed to be dead have returned to life. Mr. Farrell has sent for a photograph of the desperado, which it is hoped will settle the matter.

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photograph of the desperator, which a hoped will settle the matter.

Non-Suited.—Yesterday the case of Thomasina Lowry, administratrix of the estate of Arthur T. Lowry, deceased, against R. Koehler, receiver of the O. & C. H. R. Co., to recover \$5000 damages for the death of her husband was tried in the state circuit court. While in the employ of defendant in October 1888, he was set to work drilling and blasting a rock, an occupation of which he had no browkedge or experience, and it is alleged that while so engaged an explosion took place, wounding Lowry, who died from the effects of his injuries out the 18th of December following. After hearing the testimony-of plaintiff the judge granted a motion for a non-suit, and allowed twenty thays for filing a new complaint.

Not a Criminal Case.—W. B. Bell was

Not a Chiminal Case.—W. B. Sell was arraigned in the police court yesterday on a charge of larsemy of a sewing machine. It was shown that he had bought the machine on the installment plan and subsequently moved to Weston, W. T., and from lack of inuds failed to make his monthly payments. The agent alleged on the stand that he wrote left. Bell for the machine or money, but received no reply. Mr. Bell observed that the letter never reached him. When more evidence was about to be introduced the court remarked: "This is one of the many cases that are brought in a criminal court to further civil ends." The defendant was dismissed.

WELL KNOWN INSUBANCE MAN DEAD. WELL KNOWN INSURANCE, MAN DEAD.—Gustave Touchard of San Francisco, for many years president of the Union Fire and Marine. Insurance Company; died at his home in Oakiand, Cal., on the morning of the 11th inst. Mr. Touchard was in early days mianager for the California Lieyds and became president of the Union upon the resignation of Caleb T. Fay, 4n 1887. He has been a leading man in the insurance business on this coast, and a recognized authority in all matters perintings to narine business. His funeral will take p ace to-day at 10 A. M., and the office of the company in this city will be closed from 10 to 12 o'clock.

To Inspect Rifle Practice—By com-

at 10 A. A. and the omes of the company if this city will be closed from 10 to 12 o'clock.

To Insect Rifls Practice—By command of Brig-Gen. Gibbon the following named officers will report in person at Vancouver barracks on July 30, for duty in connection with the annual department rifle competition: Capt. D. W. Burke, Fourteenth infantry; Second Lieut. W. P. Goodwin, Fourteenth infantry; Second Lieut. F. Andrus, Fourth infantry; Second Lieut. P. A. Andrus, Fourth infantry; Second Lieut. M. O. Holbs, Fourth infantry; Second Lieut. D. L. Brainard, Second cavarry; Second Lieut. C. H. Martin, Fourteenth infantry; Econd Lieut. H. Hail, Fourth infantry.

The Motor Running.—The steam motor

teenth infantry; Second Lieut H. Hall, Fourth infantry.

THE MOTOR RUNNING.—The steam motor line to Sunnysida commences making regular trips this morning. For a short time, till the road and motor get better acqueinted trips will be made every half hour from 7 A. M. to 2.30 F. M. In a few days trips will be made regularly every fifteen minutes from 6 A. M. till 9 P. M. and every half hour from 9 to 11 P. M. The motor yesterday took out three cars with forty passengers and made the trip in less than eight minutes, running up the grade as easily apparently as an the leyel.

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The Blust Agreeable has well as the most effect to method of dispelling the dispelling the dispelling the system is by takings few deges of the pleasant California leguld fruit, remely, Syrup of Figs. Ho and 10 of the dispelling the system of the property of the system of the syste Stone's herel at See Yies will open Tuesday,

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and 10, blk 19, Southern Portland, July 18;
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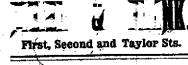
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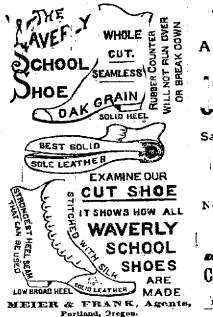
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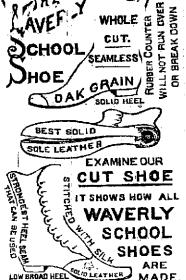
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NOT A CRIMINAL CASE.-W. B. Bell was

Capt. Joseph Kellogg, the veteran steam-boatman, sends the following note to Tire

ve just received a large and very com segortimus of PLESH and BATH TOWELS, FLESH and BATH BRUSHES, FLESH and BATH BRUSHES, BUTHER TOWER OF SECONDARY STATE OF SECONDARY OF SEC

Bowlidered, he sought to recisim his load, Rut lifting one roll, another he dropped, "Let me hold these while you pitch up the rest," Came from a beautiful stranger who stopped.

His bundles restored, he asked in amaze, "Be you a Indy?" "I hope so," she sath "Thoped you went the said with a sigh, Reportfully shaking his shaggy head. "And why should you wish me no lady?" she

asked.

"Cause indice as call themselves so never speak
So good to the poor; but I guess there's two
kinds." He said, trudging off in the storm and the sleet.

IN THE OLUTCH OF A MAD WOMAN.

By David Ker.

Conveignited, 1888, by the Author. "Well," sei i a veteran resident in Rio de Janeiro, who was piloting me through the various "aights" of the Brazilian capital. "it seems to me that after having seen the palace and cathedral and visited the state prison and walked through the great market, and secended the Sugar-loaf monument, and dined with the governor on menkey soup and parrot pla, you've pretty well exhausted Rio. By the way, though, there's one place that you haven't soon yet-the great lunatic asylum: and you ought to be qualified for entrance there, after climbing the most dangerous precipies in the country without a guide, as you did the other day."

All right," answered I, pocketing my notebook and pencil; "let's go and see if the authorities think me eligible for admis-

Out we went accordingly, and stopped into one of the street cars which the enterprise of an American company had lately set running along the formerly almost im passable streets of the great city, and which were then making, as I learned later, an

rere then making, as I learned later, an average of 580 round trips per day.

"Why do they call these car "bonds?" aked I, as we at the town behind us, and swept round the picturesque curve of Bota-Fogo bay, passing through the pretty suburbs of Larangeras.

"Well, they were set going just when the government was issuing treasury bonds to make good the deficit left by the Paragusy war, and as the cars and the bonds came in together, the natives have stuck the same name on both. Now, do you see that large whits building yonder with the palm trees in front of it? Well, that's the limitic asylum, and as the cars don't go up to it, we'll just get out and walk there.

But we had tan't gone a few steps when Mr. S—stopped to shake hands with a bir, florid, yellow haired man in a white or ton jacket, with a broad, jovial face and

octon jacket, with a broad, jovial face and # light moustage, whom he introduced to me as Mr. J—, an English engineer, em-ployed on one of the new Brazilian rail-

ways. "I've just come to town on business," said in "and as the business can't be done till afternoon, I'm having a stroll in

done till stiernoon, I'm having a strei in the meantime.

"Come sleng with us then," cried E—
"and see the unafic asylum; I'm just taking this man there to be locked up as incurable."

"In consequence of having been too much in your company," retorted I.

"I'm your man," replied J—, laughing; "I've never been inside the place yet, and I date say shall see something worth looking at."

ing. "I've never been inside the place yet, rud I date say shall see something worth looking at."

Little did he, or any of us, dream what a writtle significance those few careless egids of his were soon to have!

But ust as we came up to the door of the say um a party of visitors issued from it, among, when J— recognized two friends of his own.

"Don't wait for me," said he, "I must speak to these people; for I shall not see them again be ore I leave town. Just go right in and I'll come presently."

In the specious ante-hall we were met by the proprietor of the establishment, a grave, courteous, middle-aged Portuguese doctor, with a long black beard which was just beginning at turn gray, and a strangely watchful! Took in his deep, thoughtful eyes, which was natural enough to a man who had spent so much of his life among dangerous lunatics.

who had spent so must dangerous funation.
"In sorry that I can't show you any of our dangerous cases," and he, on being informed of my with to see as much as possible in my character of newspaper correspondent, "for it's against our rules to let app one breef the employes of the saylum have access to them. But I shall be glad to let yeu see some of the more harmless patients, if you will be so good as to follow me upstairs."

follow me upstairs."

Up the stairs we went, and passing trough an arched doorway surmounted by arrough an access doorway surmounted by a fine bust of Dunf Pedro II., the reigning emperor of Brazil, found ourselves in a large gallery that seemed to run along the whole front of the building, through the numerous windows of which the fresh sea breeze from the bay below came in with delicious coolness. In this gallery a number of persons of both saxes were welking delictous coolness. In this gallery a number of persons of both sexes were walking to and fro with that strange restlessness which is the most marked characteristic of insanity, while in one corner a couple of sturdy fellows (evidently keepers) were chatting together in undertones, making their presence as little conspicuous as pos-sible, but plainly ready for action the mo-ment their interference should become which is the most marked characteristic of

nccessary. Hardly had we entered the promenade when a tall, than man, with a wild and somewhat melancholy face, stepped up to us, and, breaking into three pieces a large alice of break which he held in his hand,

glice of bread which he held in his hand, gave one to each of us.

"That man," whispered Dr. L., "was one of our richest land owners, and his property is being well taken care of, in case he should ever recover. He was a most generous fellow, and gave away to the poor far more team he speut on himself; but one day his only son (who was a great scoundrel) robbed him and ran away, and the shock turned the poor man's brain. the shock turned the poor man's brain. Even in his madness, however, he still retains his old instinct of giving charity, as

you see."

A little farther on we were met by a very handsome and cignified woman in a dress of fine silk, who came slowly and majestically toward us, and held out her hand for

"She thinks she's the empress of Brazil," said Dr. L., as we passed on; "and I'm afraid her case is hopeless, for madness is heridetary in her family. However, she's

heridetary in her family. However, she's quite happy here; she supposes this building to be her replace, and all these people to be her courtiers and attendants."

Just at that moment my attention was attracted by the figure of a young girl in pure white, who was gliding slowly, all alone, along the farther extremity of the gallery. It was no wonder that I remarked her, for the perfect symmetry of her form, and the pensive beauty of her sad, sweet face, would have made her noticeable anywhere.

where a beautiful creature!" said I; the very picture of Shakespeare's Ophe-

"Ah, poor Seraphina!" answered the "Ah, poor Sersphina!" answered the doctor compassionately, "here is indeed a sed story. She was deserted on her wedding morning by a rabeal who pretended to he an officer of rank, but turned out to he only a common awandler. As soon as he had got her lower and rank the desaraged, and was never seen again. When she first came here the was of littless, list now she is quite quiet, and hegin to have some hopes of curing her you." unt our friend, the engineer,

having finished his talk with his acquaint door say.

The instant Dr. — caught sight of him, he started us if he had been shot.

"Who's that man?" cried he, seizing my arm convulsively: "for God's sake take him away at once!"

"Why?" asked I in amazement; "he's Many Additional Improvements to be Made this only."

But before I could finish there rang out a But before I could finish there rang out a vali so savage, so terrific, so filled with infernal fury and hatred that it made the boldest of us tremble. Something white flashed past us, and the next moment we saw the burly engineer forced down on his knees like a child with Scraphina's small, white fingers half buried in his threat!

We all sprang to the rescue, not an instant too soon. One second more and those slender hands would have done a deed of murder. The strong man's, face

stant too soon. One second more and those slender hands would have done a deed of murder. The strong man's, face was purple, his brawn; throat bruised and swollen, his tongue hanging out of his frothing mouth. It required the combined strength of all three of us to unlock that deadly grasp, and the two keepers were forced to add theirs; before the poor girl could be borne away, gnashing her teeth and howling like a wolf.

How this trightful seene came about, none of us ever knew. Dr. L—could

none of us ever knew. Dr. L—could only tell us that he had noticed that the sight of any big, florid man with light hair and moustache always roused the girl to frenzy, and that from this he concluded that her trencherous lover must have closely resembled poor J—in porsonal appearance. As for J—himself, more than an hour passed before he was able to stand; and the moment he found himself canable of moving he hur-ried out of the asylum, vowing never to en-

STRIKING NOVERTIES FOR GIRLS. Steel Lace that Withstands Hot Weather, and a Bose-shaped Jewel.

and a Buse-shaped Jewel.
You would never guess, to look at a girl nowadays, what it is that she is wearing about her neck, and peeping out from her pretty puffed sleeves. Lace? Yes, collars have gone by, but lace and collars alike witt in July like flowers in face of the sun, and her fixings do not fear to meet his ardent gaze at all. Why should they when they are made of steel? Steel lace is the newest novelty of all things not old. Sounds queer to talk of putting suck a yoke about one's neck voluntarity, does it not? but look a second time and see. The steel lace has meshes as soft, a puttern as intricate and delicately woven, a thread as fine and details of every sort as perfect as if done in silk. It is light and colwebby in texture, too, floating out on the breeze if a breath too, floating out on the breeze if a breath strikes it. It is cool, it is durable, it comes in any color you fancy; what more would

you?

The latest in jewelry is rather clever, don't you think? A half-opened red rose, surrounded by green leaves, is copied so accurately that you would hardly guess by accurately that you would hardly guess by looks, touch or smell that you would hardly guess by looks, touch or smell that you had not in your hand the real thing. This rose is meant to be pinned on the front of a white gown just where the dainty lawn meets the dainty skin. To hold it in place it is wired ever so tightly with gold, and on one petal hovers a golden butterfly. Another one of these "art" flowers, a fragrant white pond hily, with a brilliant summer fly in enamel just alighting upon it, is a conceit in the same line given to a young girl a day or two ago. girl a day or two ago.

TOM OCHILTREE'S STORY.

How a Red Bandana Over-walkened Senator Davis from a Senatorial Nap.

Col. Thomas Ochiltree, with a suspiciously red handkerchief in his hands, which he vigorously protests is not a "bandana" tells this story: "When Thurman was in the senate one of his fellow-members was Honry of Davis of Work Viscous Honry of Davis of Work Viscous Honry and Davis of Work Viscous Honry was Honry of Davis of Work Viscous Honry of Ho was in the senate one of his fellow-members was Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, the Lather-in-law of S. B. Elkins. An important debate came on in which Thurman took a leading part. In the midst of it Davis went to sleep with his head on his arm on his desk. Thurman stopped to blow his nose, and it is one of his personal peculiarities that on such an occasion he literary wakes the dead. On this occasion he woke Davis, who in early this occasion he woke Davis, who, in early life, was a Baltimore and Ohlo brakeman and who, as he opened his eyes, caugh and who, as he opened his eyes, caught sight of Thurman's red bandana waving in the air. In his half-dazed condition he coupled the sound and the bandana into a railroad danger signal, and grabbing his deak he attempted to twist it around like an old-fashioned brake before he remembered where he was and become to laugh at bered where he was and began to laugh at his delusion."

There is the "other side" to all things. People are mistaken who think that the wife of the average member of congress leads a delightful existence at Washington. There are several things that it becomes the duty of the wife of a statesman to do. Besides having an extensive correspondence of her own chiefly with receive the test. of her own, chiefly with people who try to reach her husband through her sympathies, she often has to help her husband in his letter writing, if he is not a rich man. Many members' wives read serious works as to help their husbands in their official duties. Many wives, too, while the public believe they are circling through society, are sending documents for their husbands. They sit in the back parler office, surrounded by hundreds of books done up in yellow paper, printed in one corner: "Part of Congressional Record—free," and "M. C." in the other. They write their husbands' names over the "M. C." and address the second of the congression of the part of the second bands' names over the "M. C." and address the packages to influential constituents at home. The wife of Representative Breckenridge, of Kentucky, does this for her husband as a pleasure to herself. But she is one only of a great many who assist their husbands as their husbands so.

Dishonoring a Suicide.

London Standard.

A peculiar feature of discipline in the French army is shown by this regimental order, issued by the colonel of the seventieth, after the suicide of a private: "Private Richer, who was admitted to the class for band musicipae, after having tried to for band musiciane, after having fried to polson himself, the other day shot himself because he was jealous of a woman of loose character. The colonel feels it a duty to condemn this act, which, if it did not arise from madages with the colonel feels and the condemn this act, which, if it did not arise from madness, would prove cowardice. A man, and especially a man who has the honor to belong to the French army, should know better how to support with resignation the ills of life and to spare his blood for the service of his country. The coloner, therefore, orders that no soldier is to attend Private Richer's tuneral.

The Secret of Success.

New York World.

Improvidence is the besetting American vice. No other civilized nation in the world has se large a proportion of men, young and old, who live up to and beyond their income. In no other country does the versatility of the people and the wide range of opportunity conduce to such frequent changes of vocation as are seen here. Our people are not lacking in "diu." We owent changes of vocation as are seen here. Our people are not lacking in "dig." Ware, as a race, great workers. But our resitessness and ambition to get on rapidly lead to frequent changes, and the saving habit is not now so characteristic as the spending habit. For the mere amassing of wealth Hamerton is right in saying that "the instinct of accumulation is worth all the rules in the world."

Give Them the Go-By.

The public am advised to give the go-by to articles claimed to possess the same qualities as, or are profilered instead of SOZODONY. That incomparable preservative and estorogother descriptions in the profile of the public of the profile of the public of the profile of the public of the profile of Through Puliman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class alcopers through to the cast via Northern Facilio Estimad. Office, No. 3 Washington street.

Summer-A Short Visit Among the Patients-Ohildren's Wards

Some weeks ago ground was formally broken for an extension to Good Samaritan hospital, at which Bishop Morris and other Episcopal clergy officiated. Since the formal inauguration of the work there has been much unavoidable delay, due mainly to the uniavorable condition of the weather. Rains have fallen with such constant, persistency that the contractor has been unable to carry for-ward operations without interruption. Yes-terday a reporter paid a visit to the hospital and found that the work on the new wing had reached a fairly advanced stage towards completion and that operations were being crowded forward as rapidly as practicable under the circumstances. The frame of the addition is up, the roof completed and the building is partially enclosed. Now that the wing is under roof and a larger portion of the exterior is completed, the work can progress without interruption, despite frowning skies and weeping heavens. Two months, it is estimated, will be required to complete the wing and have it ready for occupancy. The new bullding will be a convenient and neces-sary acquisition to the institution—very materially augmenting the accommodations

new bullding will be a convenient and necessary acquisition to the institution—very materially augmenting the accommodations for patients.

Nor will the improvements end with the completion of the new extension, for all the interior of the old eastern wing is soon to be remodeled, the partitions torn out and the general plan entirely changed. With the completition of the wing other improvements are to be introduced in the entire institution. There will be a system of electric bells, the building will be heated by hot water and the ventilation (excellent as it is at present), will be greatly improved. All the Intest and most modern hospital improvements will be introduced. The operating and examination rooms will be much enlarged and improved, and the surgery, dispensary and other indispensable departments of the hospital will be arranged on a larger and more convenient scale. When the addition is completed the exterior of the entire building, old and new, will be treated to a new cont of paint, which will greatly enhance the general appearance.

"Assterday there were forty-nine persons under treatment at the hospital. Extreme old age and very tender youth are represented among those patients. The eldest is a lady who has passed the 80th milepost along the highway of life, while the youngest is a little girl 4 years oil.

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Two cases of pneumonis are being treated ite successfully, and the patients are oving toward the stage of convalescence. In one of the wards are five cases of ty-phoid fever. Several of these cases have been quite melignant, but the crisis in most of them is past and the patients are on the year to recovery.

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Johnson, the man whose leg was badly crushed by the cars, and which was emputated some time since, is doing very well. He was hopping around the wards quite lively on a crutch.

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Among the bopeless and incurable cases is that of Capt. Barrell who is quite well known in the city. He has been a great sufferer from pulsy and paralysis for several years. He has been a patient at Good Samaritan hospital since June 1885.

hospital since June 1888.

The two cases of fracture are getting along well. One of the patients is William Maroney and the other is Adolph Haberly, the young mechanic who foll from the new exposition building on B street, some days ago, and badly fractured both ankles. Young Haberly, though looking wan from close confinement, was cheerful and in excellent suirits.

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In the children's ward were some five or six young people. One little fellow, who had been very lil with fever, has just pulled through the crisis, and his pallid, sunken, pinched features, and the unnatural lustre of his eyes, were quite enough to make the heartstrings of a misanthropic vibrate with a touch of humane sympathy. Another patient is a little girl, probably four or five years of age, who is unable to walk and has to be wheeled around in an invalid chair. She has a meek, patient face, beating in its lineaments the drawn traces of much suffering. One of the physicisms gave the little sufferer a piece of money and asked her to sing "Peek-a-Boo" for those present. She took the money with a grateful expression, and noddingly compiled, singing a few bars of that familiar air in a sweet, quavering voice that, in connection with her helpless, lonely condition, was very touching. A small child who had suffered a fracture of the forearm was sitting up in bod with a few toys, and looking pleased and cheerful.

All the patients seemed as cheerful and contented as their condition admitted. Everything seemed so bright and neat one could scarcely realize that he shood within the precincts of an abode dedicated to the administering of human charity and human sympathy, and which is the daily scene of so much sorrow, sacrifice and suffering. Here the resources of surgical and medical skill are taxed to alleviate the pangs and pains of humanity, and here thoughtful care and tender solicitude are expended in performing their deeds of angel merry. As the reporter passed through the wards, following In the children's ward were some five or six

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reporter passed through the wards, following
the muffied tread of the attending physicians
and the matron, the fragrant, fresh country air
come softly through the oben windows, burdened with the balmy breath of sweet flowers, and the glorious flood of the July sunshine poured in, tempered in its intentity by
half-drawn curtains, thus purifying the air,
cooling the feverish patients, and lighting
with airy brightness the cutire building. To
add to the peaceful tranquility of the scene
the liquid notes from the throats of happy
wild birds without, and the far off, subdued
roar of the busy city was heard at frequent roar of the busy city was heard at frequent intervals.

DANGEROUS NAVIGATION. Two Steamers to Attempt to Stem Priest's Rapids, in the Columbia.

The steamer City of Ellensburgh, recently finished at Pasco, will commence making regular trips between Port Eaton and the regular trips between Port Eaton and the Salmon river country July 18th. In order to reach her destination it will be necessary for the City of Ellensburgh to ascend the famous Priest and Rock Island rapids—something, so far as known, that has neverbeen accomplished in the history of upper Columbia navigation. If the crew, consisting of W. P. Gray, captain; A. W. Gray, mate; George S. Fletcher, purser; and Henry Goulding, chief engineer, succeed in the hezardous attempt they will return in small hoats and pilot through to the same point the steamer Thomas E. Nixon, now receiving the finishing touches at Pasco. Several hundred tons of freight, destined for points in the new gold fields, is now awaiting the steamers at Port Enton, a point thirty mules cast of Ellensburgh.

SEVERAL CULPRITS ARRAIGNED.

The following persons were brought up before Judge Stearns yesterday to plead:
Charles Gurwood and Ben McQuellan indicted for larceny in a Chinese tailor shop on the 1st inst., pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. They were ordered to appear for sentence to-day. James Johnson alias E. Lucas, the running mate of the notorious hoodium Frank Hoyt, charged with assault and battery on J. W. Maitland pleaded guilty and was ordered to appear for sentence to-day. John Sullivan indicted for stealing two boxes of cigars from Joseph Marke's store and a cont from E. Lewiston was disgusted when he heard the second indictment read. He pleaded guilty on the first indetenment but said he knew nothing about the coat, He was invited to come up again to-day, and H. M. Coke was asked to defend him. Emil Weber indicted for conducting a poker game and A. Ericson indicted for shooting S. Wamper in the arm, were ordered to plead to-day.

THE COURTS.

STATE CERCUIT NO. 1. J. M. Stott vs. H. P. McGuire; judgment on the verdict for \$25 dlawed... Frank Woolsey vs. Joseph Delay; time for filing suswer extended to August 15. George A. Brodie vs. Peter Schmeer; judg-ment for want of answer. Thomasens Lowry vs. B. Kohler, receiver;

judgment of non-suit; twenty days allowed THE LOG CABIN CAMPAION. to file new complaint.

ow to plead. State vs. A. Errickson; same. State vs. John Sullivan; same, two indict-

State vs. John Johnson; plea of guilty; to morrow for sentence.

Julie Zavey, va. Wm. Zavey; motion to withdraw papers from files.

Lent & Young vs. Henry Plummer et al.; order that answer of A. Ferrera be filed as of Man 22 187.

May 22, 1888.

Amanda Firnn et al. vs. J. B. Smith et al.; motion that sale of property be confirmed, allowed.

State vs. Joe de Martini; guilty as charged.

O. F. Paxton commenced suit against W. I. and Martin J. Livermore to forcolose a

H. and Martin J. Livermore to forcolose a mechanics lieu for \$110.

G. C. Bissell bogan an attachment suit in the circuit court aguinst T. F. Davidson et al. to recover \$47.37.

Theodore Nicolai commenced suit in the slate circuit court yesterduy against J. S. Cochran, Emma Cochran and J. Klosterman to recover \$8710 31 and interest from Emma Cochran, and for a decree forever barring and precluding defendants from setting up any claim or interest in a certain tract of land.

MUNICIPAL CONSOLIDATION.

EAST PORTLAND, July 13.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: There seems to be considerable sentiment on either side of the river in favor of forming

one municipality of Portland, East Portland and adjacent towns.

The subject should be fully discussed and The adopter another be fairly discussed and carefully studied in all its various phuses. The advocates of the measure claim that consolidation will benefit Albina, East Portland and Seliwood by giving them streets and more efficient water, light, fire and police service. They claim consolidation would reduce the number of city officials,

police service. They claim consolidation would reduce the number of city officials, provide free bridges, maure better harbor regulations, and give the city greater pretige abroad. They assert that the consolidated city will in all respects be better and more cheapiv governed than the several municipal cities now are, and that taxation will certainly be diminished and property greatly enhanced in value.

Those opposed to the measure assert that "city improvements would be thrust upon the smaller corporations and outlying districts, and they be compelled to pay for more street improvements, water, extension, light, fire and police service than they desired and needed; that the municipality could not provide tree bridges, and that all requisite harbor regulations may be secured through a little inexpensive legislation. They argue that consolidation would certainly be followed by a spirit of speculation, extravagance and probable corruption in the conduct of municipal affalts that would increase the burden of taxation and prove highly detrimental to the prosperity of the whole city. The experience of San Francisco is given to illustrate the benefits of consolidation, that of Pittsburgh might well be given to exhibit the evils of too much consolidation. The city of Pittsburgh might well be given to exhibit the svils of too much consolidation. The city of Pittsburgh might well be given to exhibit the svils of too much consolidation and approved the accomplished after years of public discussion. Many of the largest property-holders, manufacturers and public-spirited clitzens gave much study to the subject, strongly favored consolidation and approved the act of the legislature that made it possible. The arguments advanced in favor of consolidation were kindred to those we hear here. As soon as satisfactory conclusions were reached concerning the public debt of the several municipalities, organized opposition to the measure ceased and consolidation was consummated with a flourish of trumpets. The act was quickly follow

followed by great activity in extending city improvements.

Gross extravagance, jobbery and corruption pervaded every department of the municipal government. A mountainous debt was contracted tax-rates increased many times, business crippled, new enterprises deterred from locating in the city, and old established ones driven out of it. Pitt-burg is not yet done paying the fiddler that played to her consolidation dance. The primal mistake made by Pittsburgers was that they attempted to reach and grasp the benefits of consolidation at once instead of allowing them to come as a matter of course. If consolidation is to come to Portland, it should be now, cather than when the several cities interested shall have grown larger and wealthier. Let it be accomplished without any expectation of trainedate bonefit to any one. Let the union be made, and let each party be content to plod along unmoved by anticipation of any great beneficial results. The years will bring these as they are needed, and bring them to remain as abiding blossings. ollowed by great activity in extending city

WHENCE CAME "HOOSIER?"

Had the Nickname Its Origin in "Husher" or "Who's Yord?"

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The Origin of this word is in dispute and no authoritative spittlement has been arrived at. Here are a batch of explanations that are given for what they are worth. It is said that the early Western settlers, proud of their strength in log-rolling and house-raising, were called by their neighbors "hushers," from their physical ability to still their opponents. Hasher was a common term for bulty in the West. The rude boatmen of Indiana, rejoicing in their strength, often displayed it on the levee at New Orleans. One of them, after some remarkable act of prowess, not understanding the pronunciation of "husher," exclaimed, "I'm a hoosier."

The New Orleans papers reported the incident and transferred the name to Indiana boatmen, and finally to all imbabitants of that state. Kentuckians say the word is derived from the inhabitants' gruff way of knocking and saying, "Who's yere?" Others attribute it to their curiosity as to the inmates of houses inducing them to knock and ask this question. And still again the term is said to have arisen from the fact that Indiana, in earlier days, supplied the West not only with hosiery of the coarser woolen kinds, but with the yarns for domestic manufacture of such articles. Hence the term hosier, applied to citizens of Indiana, and the corruption hoosier.

MONTANA'S BULLION PRODUCT.

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Spruille Braden, superintendent of the government assay office at Helena, has trans-mitted to the treasury department at Wash-ington information concerning the value of the precious metal output of Montana counties for the calender year of 1887. The totals of his estimate, by counties, is as follows:

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\$23,796,085,28 Of the above the value of the gold was \$5, 978,539 28; the remainder was silver. Copper and Icad are not included.

He Had the "Culture."

"I say, Jack, old man," remarked the Yale Sophomore, "deneed pretty girl, that one with you yesterday. Do not the honor?" "Why, of course. But see here, she's Miss Concord, of Boston—goes in heavy for philosophy and that sort of thing. Rather steep for you, ch?" for you, ch?"
"Oh, no, that's all right. We'si get along.
I've got a lot of buily gags on I'lato and
Aristotic and those old duffers."

A "Whack" at California.

A "Wheek" Bt business.

Secramente Record Union.

If the Mills blill becomes law it will knock down the duty on rasins to 1% cents.

Raisin-curing in Galifornia must then come to an end. It's a fine democratic prospect, to an end. to be sure. It promises to give grupe-grower employment in pulling up vines they hav so long labored to make productive of the best raisin grapes,

Dysponets does not get well of itself. Hood's sursapartite cures the most severe cases. Purchase your tickets and reserve your eleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Facing Railroad.

State CERCUIT NO. 2. State vs. Emit Weber; arraigned; to mor-Ohio's Reminiscences of the Campaign

of 1840. ments.
State vs. Ben McQuillan and Charles Garwood; arraigned; plea of gullty; to-morrow
Miles in Wagens—The Fert Melgs Demonstration.

Munsell & Co. (Cincinnati) announce: a "History of Toledo and Lucas County," (Onio.) by Hon. Clark Waggoner, to be published in August. The following, from acvance sheets, presents an interesting account of the Harrison campaign of 1840 in Northern Oblo.

of the Harrison campaign of 1840 in Northern Obio:

"The cumulating embarrassments of the democratic administration, together with the acceptable nomination of Gen. Harrison for president by the whig national convention in December, 1823, enabled the whige of the country, and especially of the West to start their campaign of 1840 with a zest and hope entirely new to them. After unbroken subjection of twelve years to democratic rule, they were in good condition of mind to hall even the faintest white on the lining of the cloud which had so long enshrouted them. The conditions could hardly have been more favorable to them. Mr. Van Buren, the incumbent and democratic candidate for re-election as president, was loaded down with the accumulated errors and misfortunes of three administrations, from which there was no escape; and expecially had be to carry the severe financial depression which for three years had subjected the country to an experience unknown to that generation. On the other hand, the wit governed the received the received them the secundicate combining the precise elements. pression which for the year that the pression which for the other hand, the whi go were not only free of such load, but had a candidate combining the precise elements essential to the most enthadastic campaign. Identified with the West from the very beginning of its settlement, and purticularly with the military events of the war of 1812-15, and of the Indian wars from 17 % he was well calculated to enlist a strong personal sympathy in his support; while he was fortunate in having escaped the personal antagouisms common to men long prorainently active in public life. To all these advantages the democratic lenders were indiscret enough to add an attempt to belittle Gen. Harrison's candidacy through sneers at his alleged unfitness for the office.

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HIS PUVENTY AND HIS HUMBLE POSITION. And by attempts to depreciate his military record. All these, skillfully employed a his friends, contributed to give him a hile upon the public sympathy which otherwise his friends, contributed to give him a htla upon the public sympathy which otherwise he could not have secured. The simple blunder of an attempt to deny him credit for the management of the battle of Tippecanes, in Indiana, in 1.411, only made the more popular the title ("O'd Tippecanes) which his friends at once gave to him, and which was an effective rullying cry, throughout the campaign, which, in widness of enthusiasm, in personal effort, and in sacriface of time as in the number and extent of public demionstrations, was then, as it is now, and as important on the country. Probaby no one thing was made to contribute more to the enthusiasm of the whigs, than did the appearance in the Battimore Republicas (a democratic paper) of this unfortunate reference to Gen. Harrison. "Give him a barrel of hard cider, and sect the apension of \$2200 a year on him, and on word upon it, he will sit the remainder of his days in a log cabin."

This simple paragraph, it was, that suggested to the whigs the key-note, which a lone was taken up and most effectively employed throughout that context. From this distinctive campaign. Throughout the country the "Log Cabins" and "Hard Cider" of that historic campaign. Throughout the country the "Log Cabin" came to be the emblem and sign of the whigs, as it was extensively made the local headquarters of that party. Log cabin were constructed in most cities and towns, with such provision of so commodations and ornumentation as best carried out the ploneer idea. Toledo was no carried out the ploneer idea. Toledo was no carried out the ploneer idea. Toledo was no carried out the ploneer idea.

commodations and ornamentation as best carried out the pioneer idea. Toledo was no without such a structure. THE FIRST CONSPICUOUS DEMONSTRATION

Of the campaign in the country was the Ohio whig mass convention of February 21, 1822. As the first clear manifestation of the real state of the popular heart, it was be a surprise and a stimulus to them any simia surprise and a stimulus to them any siniiar, but few equal, occasions which followed.
Local gatherings throughout the state, inprecedented of these kind, had raised high
expectations as to both numbers and eathusiasm of the coming assembly, but the
imagination of the noots angulae fell largelhelow the reality. Then the rain, which was
continuous for some days previous to the
appointed gathering, causing a complete
"break up" of the roads and a depth of must
to be reached only after an annual "thaw"
had made travel as night to impossible as such
condition could produce. And it will be here
ionne in mind that at that time there was
not in all the state a railroad of sufficient
length to be available to a single passenge;
on that occasion. Private conveyance—
chiefly by farm wagons, supplemented to on that occasion. Private conveyance-chiefly by farm wagons, supplemented to chiefly by farm wagons, supplemented to some extent by teams more or less immense in size—with what little the few stage lines could do, constituted the entire means of transportation. With this fact, and the weather and state of the roads in mind, the reader may form some slight idea of whitwas involved in such a demonstration; it being also remembered that some of the delegates had before them not less than 400 mills of that sort of travel, requiring for the kipnot less than 100 weeks of time; with the further incident that they were liable, as many were called to realize to be conveiled. many were called to realize, to be comp

FIND LODGINGS IN BARNS And in the wagons in which they rode—their food, the meantime, consisting of the ample "lunch" supplied by the ready zeal of wives, mothers and sisters. There were present on

the occasion not less than 20,000 people, revisenting every county in the state.

No record has ever given adequate idea of that event, and in here referring to it dependence is made on the imperfect reportat hand, supplemented by the memory of the writer, which could hardly be more vivit than it is of what he saw, heard and was part. He made the trip in the stages of Noil Moore & Co., from Lower Sandusky (Fremont); the fare for the round trip, \$5, on half regular rate. The down passage in velved some forty hours of continuous travel, but was so much more rapid thar the average that many delegations and cavacades were passed on the way. Among these was the extraordinary contribution of the Maunee Valley, Fort Metgs constructed in miniature, chiefly by the whigs of Perrysburg, under the superintendence of the Rev. Joseph Badger and John C. Spink—the former having been a chaplain in Gen. Harrison's army and a missionary in this region and the latter a leading lawyer at Perrysburg. The miniature was Fort Meigs in a its parts, and complete as the original existe when so heroically and successfully defended on An Anylle Plattenen. the occasion not less than 20,000 people, representing every county in the state.

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ON AN AMPLE PLATFORM, Resting on four ponderous wheels, drawn by six or eight horses, and wide enough the occupy the entire width of the average road. way. The movement of such a load mus at best be difficult and slow, and was made almost impossible by the terrible state of the roads and the heavy rain. This unique structure, with the immense cayalcade attendant, reached Columbus about 11 A. Mon, the first day of the convention, in the midst of the protracted rain, its appearance being halled with surprise and cuthusiasu on every hand.

must of the protracted rain, its appearance being hailed with surprise and enthusiash on every hand.

The arrival of Fort Meigs was preceded and followed by a variety and extent of demonstrations too great for detail here Among these were six hundred horsemer from Franklin county. A delegation of 1100 with bands and banners came from, Ross county. A train of many hundreds from Clark county was led by a vertiable log ashin on wheels, its sides ornangented with coon-skins, and on its roof "Charley" Anthony, then senator from that county, and subsequently United States district attorneys whose best energies were devoted to nunchaling "hoe-cake," the staple brend of the spieneers. From Cleveland came a spiendid brig, admirably equippeed and large enough to accommodate a crew in its rigging. Licking county

SENT A STRAMBOAT, Fully rigged with wheels, pipes, etc., and drawn by four borses, with a banner in-scribed "The Farmers of North Bend." Upon scribed "The Farmers of North Bend." Upon-the front of the National hotel was a painting representing Gen. Proctor (the British com-mander) demanding of Gen. Harrison the surrender of Fort Meigs, with Harrison's memorable reply, "Tell Gen. Proctor if he takes the fort he will take it in a

manner which will do him more been than would a thousand surrenders." A canoe on wheels was drawn by eight white horses driven by the veteran stage proprietor, William Nell, of Columbus, hie stera of the canoe containing a buckeye train full leaf—the leaves being the handwork of whig ladies of Columbus. This was followed by several hundred Franklin county whigs on foot. From Ross county came a double log-cabin; with "Old Tip" between, drawing cider from a barrel. The Crawlord county delegation marched under a banner with a living bald cagle perched on the staff, ten feet high Greene county had a log-cabin on wheely its occupants dressed in hunting shifts, the roof covered with old hunters eating pone, johnny-cake. From Guernsey, an Ohio river boat drawn by six horses and filled with "Guernsey reformers," the boat bearing the name "Tippecanoe." The whigs from Jackson county wore a bit of ribbon on their coats, with the couplet:

With Tip and Tyler,

With Tip and Tyler, We'll bust Van's biler.

THE "MAD RIVER TRAPPLES"

Came in a "lodge" similar to those used to protect trappers from the weather. Skins were stretched on the sides, curing for the market. The trappers were led by a hardy,

were stretched on the sides, curing for the market. The trappers were led by a hardy, venerable man on a mule, dressed in hunting shirl, with his tn cup and knapsack. His company consisted of thirty trappers, dressed in Indian blankets. From Union county came a log cabin on wheels, filled inside and out with the "truck" of that primitive tenement, the delegates on the roof singing loud and shrill.

The convention was held in the open his at the corner of High and Brond streets (being the northwest corner of State House square.) It was called to order by James Wilson; of Steubenville, and was organized by the appointment of General Reszan Beall. of Wooster, as president; with a vice-president from each congressional district, among whom were Aurora Spafford of Wood county and Eleutheros Cooke of Erie with nine secretaries. Gen. Bealt made a brief and stirring address, when Capt. "Dick" Douglas of Ross county offered resolutions directing the order of proceeding. The convention was then addressed by Thomas Ewing, Sr., and Gen. W. S. Murphy, when an adjournment was taken until the next day.

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The second day's session was held at the same place, and amid an unbroken fall of rain, with "Charlie" Anthony, as a vice-president, in the chair. Nehemiah Allen of Geauga county made the report of the committee on nonunation for governor, and presented

THE NAME OF THOMAS CORVIN Of Warren county which was received with great enthusiasm. Ex-Gov. "Joe" Vance of

Champaign county, reported the names of presidential electors.

The grand procession, which came off on the second day, was greatly embarrassed by the continuous rain and the consequent mud in streets without a particle of pave-ment. Truly did the enthusiastic whig then

Bravely we'll tramp the mud through.

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Despite all drawbacks of rain and mud, however, the procession was a grand display, being four deep, and led by several military companies and many bands, the whole being about a mile in length, with Fort Meigs, the steamboat, the brig, the log cabins, the canoe, the trappers lodge, the river boat, etc., attended by an immense troop of fourmen, horsemen, and carriages of every sort. The homeward trip of these thousands, as the result of almost uninterrupted rain, was even worse than that to the convention. This fact will be better understood when it is stated that the stage, with six passengers, in which the writer returned, was drawn most of the distance by six horses, and was sixty hours continuously travelling in making the 105 miles, or one and three-quarter miles per hour for the trip. Second only to the wonderful manifestation of popular sentiment made at Columbus, February 22, was that which took place on the site of Fort Meigs, near Perrysburg, June 11, 1840. In some respects the latter was fhost remarkable, but these referred more to the greater system and order of its characteristics and the numbers present, than to the decree of cuthuslasm manifest, ed, although this was seen in force beyond anything shown previous to sing, Bravely we'll tramp the mud through

THAT EXTRAORDINARY YEAR. Then, it should be borne in mind that the Fort Meigs demonstration had the great advantage of the summer season, with its good weather and good roads, with the further es-sential aid of steamboat communication sential aid of steamboat communication with all points on the lakes—considerations which can be appreciated only by those who have both "bravely tramped the mud through" and traveled on smooth, solid roads and by steam navization in June. The anniversary of the siege of Fort Meigs by the British force under Gen. Proctor occurred May 1-9, but the celebration of that event was judiciously postponed to June 11, for prudential reasons, chief of which was the better condition of the roads and the more settled weather of the latter adite—which decision was fully justified by the result. The occasion, as will be seen, was something more than a local or a state affair, but one of national interest. The tens of thousands that made up the immense throng there assembled were drawn from every state in the Union, although chiefly from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York. Of course, the expected presence of Gen. Harrison added largely to the attractions of the

LARGE NUMBER OF MILITARY COMPANIES, It was estimated that 35,000 people were there. So great was the multitude that no

attempt was made to form a procession. The exercises at the fort on the 12th consisted of an organization, with Thomas Ewing for president, and vice-presidents from the several states, followed by speeches from Col. Love, of Buffalo. New York; J. H. Paine, of Lake county, Ohio; Oliver Johnson, of Michigan, and John R. Osborn, then of Norfork. Upon his arrival at the stand, Gen. Harrison was seated with Cols. Tod and Clarkson, of Kentucky, who had acted as his aides in the battle twenty-seven years before; and aiso several of the soldiers who were with him at Presque Isle, when side to Wuyne; at Tippecanoe, when governor of the Northwest; at Fort Meigs and the Thames. When commander-in-chief of the Northwestern army. There, too, in his 85th year, was his chaplain, the Rev. Joseph Badger. Upon this occasion, as upon the thrilling occasions of 1813, he put up a fervent prayer to the throne of grace. Gen. Harrison delivered an address to the immense throng about the stand, which was received with great enthusiasm. The exercises at the fort on the 12th con-

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Chosen City Superintendent and Principal of the High School.

Letters of Declination from Prof. Sawyer-No. Action on the Petition for Prof Burnham's Retention.

Last evening at 7 30 o clock a regular meeting of the board of school directors was held at the High school building The following members were present C H Dodd, D P Thompson Wm M I add and L Therkeisen Absent Geo H Dur

ROUTING BUSINESS

Communications were read from E I Reed and Geo L btory insurance agents in regard to the expiration of policies and soliciting the replacing of the same in the respective companies. On motion the communications were referred to the commutee on insurance.

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A communication was read from Miss Summerfield making an application for the position of teacher. She stated that she had had over two years' experience. Another communication was read from Miss Haber sham and also one from Mr Douthit of Arkaness both making applications for positions as teachers.

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A lotter was read from Miss Kate N T Tupper who is now in California She stated that as the question of who should be principal of the High school was yet in an uncertain state she saked that the time for signifying her an eptance of the position as teacher to the board as required, should be

tencher to the board as required, should be continued until July 25.

This letter provoked some discussion finally Mr. Thompson moved that Miss i Tupper be notified that the board declined to giant her until July 25 but would expect a definite reply from her on the 16th. This motion prevailed Letters were read from Miss Blanche R. Kohn and Mrs. J. B. Rany-dell apolying for positions as teachers. The latter lady said the half had sixteen years' experience as an instructor. Placed on the Mr. Asterman agent for the Guardian In gurance Company, notified the board that

surance Company, notified the board that the policy held in his company would ex-pire in August. Reterred to the committee for houseses.

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A communication was read from the
Portisad Cable Railway Company in regard
to the option of purchasing a certain specified block on Portiand Heights The purshase price was \$10,000, and the option expires to-day at 12 M On motion of Mr
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Kenzie \$17.25, R. H. Schwah & Bro., \$15.
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Jraken & Co. \$5.25 Goldsmith & Lowenberg 75 cents Gustave Shields \$7.45 Ira
F. Powers \$23, Daily & Stewart \$1000
Following the above order of business
came a general dispussion as to the condition
of blackboards in several of the school buildings of the district and the great necessity
of repairs being done After talking over
the matter for some time the board referred
the entire matter to the repairing committee

inted a special committee to receive and sure the wood recently ordered by the

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Messrs Dodd and Thompson were appointed to provide for suitable appliances and to make all necessary arrangements for a school on Portland Heights
Mr. Dodd notified the board that there had an, Dodd nother the board that there had been as policies that expired since the last meeting and that as it was an urgent mat-ter, he had renewed the policies in strict accordance with the rules. The action was approved by the board

A PETITION FOR PROF BURNHAM

The clerk read the following petition. To the Board of School Directors of District No. 1—We the under igned hereby respectfully petition bour honorable body to reconsider your action of June 25 1888 styperseding Prof. I Burnhum as principal of the touch school of this city. We especially refer to Prof. Burnham a record as principal of said school since its establishment and his high record at Light crosse. Wisconsin before coming to this stat. In our opin on the present high gride of scholarship in the touch chool in its success as in idenosional in thinton is largely due to 1 rot. Burnhum a efficient management of its affairs. We command him as an able popular and roth in instructor and one specially adopted by education and experience to hill the 15 inton referred to. Asking your fiverable attention to this is thin we remulu yours respectfully cit.

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This petition was signed by 2d residents This petition was steard by 2d residence friends patrons parents and taxpasers of the Couch school limits. After some discussion and the careful examination of the members of the board the petition was

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The following jetition was read and after examination was placed on fie

Pour Land Or June 2: 1838

To the Hon Pourd of School Directors of District No. 1. Multinomali County. We the undersigned patrons and pupils of the High school in the city of Portland do hereby respectfully represent that we decily regret the removal of Prof. I. K. Warren from the principalship of sand school for the reason that he has proved him self to be faithful efficient popular and in every wix capable and well qualified as a teacher educator and man ager in sind position which he has so long filled with credit to himself and profit to the pipula and patrons of said school and we feel assured that he has been largely instrumental in bringing our public schools in this city up to their present standard of perfection and usefulness. We therefore earn eatly reque t that he le reinstate! In I resumed in Standard of the large school.

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After a short and significant pause Mr After a short and significant basse are positive and a large short in the letters which have been received from I rot Sawver ten dering his resignation as city superintendent and principal of the High school. These letters will settle the question. He then proceeded to read as follows

1807 SAWYER DECLINES

LASTICATION MASS. July 6

FASTHAMPTON MISS July 6
Charles II Bodd Fsq Chairman of school Board City of Portland—Dear Sp Your letters of June 26 and June 2° informing me more fully of the action of the board of education have been received. For the honor conferred by this cill to an important office in the city of Portland I wish to express my grateful a knowledgments. This position is one to which any teacher might properly ind without reproach aspire. I trust therefore I shall be correctly understood when I say that I have not sought this place, but the place has sought me.

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These letters bring me new and important information. The inciniter of your loard who was absent from the April meeting I here learn questions and opposes my appointment. I assume ignorance of the reasons for this opposition and make no comment on it. I note the fact. In view of the difficulties inseparable from a teacher's work. I should need the moral support of a unanimous vote if. I were to enter upon this service. The opposition of a single member in a board of five is a very serious obstacle to the success of an man.

I therefore decline the invitation voted me by the majority of the school board to be come superintendent of the public schools in district vo. I Multicomah county. Oregon I have the honor to be very respectfully.

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LASKIDANTON MASS JULY 7

My Dear M. Dodd Your letter of June
20 is at hand to-day also official notification
from the school derk also another package
of Portland papers from a new friend—at
least the handwriting changes constantly
also a warning from a man in Massachusetts
who has a protter in cortlant and has
been dil about this excitement and who is

wenture into the city. All this is doubtless done in kindness. This crevel before been the victim of such nitisels. This done not him to merit them. They must therefore only be I way of firing a salute in honor of the insteomer. Does every expected visitor receive so much at ention? If so I would like to get the Hon terover Cieveland to go out there. My hind letter wint to you yesterday. It must reach you before this does. I have in formed the elerk that it is not incessary for me to reply to him since I have already to plied to you.

I am under increased obligations to von for your offer of hospitality. I as are you! I am under increased obligations to von for your offer of hospitality. I as are you I am not insen the to it. If I were to vit! Portland I should be happy to accept your offer if I did not thirely seem to trespass on your kindness. But it is of course not free so its for me now to go—and for this feet on I shall not need to be get invitation. Is not you vestering two springh id I per thinking you might be interested in them. I wish to explain that the In monotice is did I best thinking to might have the wiften in Springfield and is not the with it is you my jury on the first in the I will not the middle of the wiften in Springfield and is not the wift in you my jury on I freed to my jury on the first in the I will not my jury on I for the I will be in terested in the my pringfield and is not the wift in your my jury on I freed the my jury on the first in the I will not my jury on I for the my jury of my jury on the first in the I will be interested in the my jury on the first in the I will not my jury on the first in the I will not my jury on the first in the I will not my jury on the first in the I will not my jury on the first in the I will not my jury on the my jury of the

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fail I am certain, she will succeed. There will be an assistant to help her keep the records that person can perform most of the elected labor. We all know what Miss Sabin is capable of doing. I am sure she can fall both the positions the will accept the places for I have taked with her my saff and she said she would.

self and she said she would at the say self and she said she would at I have talked with her myself interrupted M: Thompson sand-he asked of me If I accept can I do the work? How can Miss bable attend to the dutes at the High school to see how things are going on uplicing I should like to know Mr I add. How can she be looking after and superintending the schools of this city and it the said time be attending to her classes at the ligh school? I maintain that an one can do it fit is att anticle failure will be the in evitable result.

Well I still think will Mr I all. That

on your kindness. But it is of course not precisive for me now to go —and lot this result.

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MISS SABIN I I FUTI D

WI I all sand after the letters had been read I move that Miss I like (5) in be elected city superit tendent of the girll, school with a yearly salary of \$1000.

Mr. Thorkelsen promptly seconted the motion which was duly announced by the motion of the work and be done.

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whatever to do with the class the question "

No further objection being made the chair man then again stated the motion which was to elect Miss Ella C habin to the two positions mentioned at an annual salary of

Here Mr Thompson arose and said I wint to file my protest right here against this motion for the reasons stated and I wish the reporters to make a record of it

NO ACTION WITH RECARD TO BURNHAM

business without further discussion

Any business on the tale a kel Mr

Dold of the clerk Acs he replied the

here 'As both gentlemen were getting very warm Mr Ladd interrupted and said I think gentlemen that all this has nothing whatever to do with the case and I call for

The vote was then taken (Mr Thompson demanding the ayes and navs) and stool is follows. Ayes Bodd I ald and Therkel sen may Thompson

Mr Thompson again demanded the reading of the records to refute what the chair had stated but the loard pissed to oth r

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